Local Forecast — Mostly sunny and quite warm. Today's high between 84 and 88 degrees. Sun rises 5:34 a.m.; sets 8:33

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1964

As Ignorant, Afraid

### 17 Lost When Planes Collide

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)— Two U.S. Air Force planes of the Gemini two-man space proj-ect collided during a parachute operation and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean Monday on a test rescue mission filmed for train-ing purposes ing purposes.

There were 24 men in the

### Reds Pursued In Congo

BUKAVU, Congo (AP)-Congolese army forces inched forgoiese army nices including ward Monday in lukewarm pur-suit of Communist-backed rebel warriors whose threat against this eastern Congo city has been shattered by fighter-bomber air

Tribal warfare and rebellion raged on in other eastern areas on the eve of a U.N. troop withdrawal from the Congo.

### Pigeon Villian In Timepiece

HEYWOOD, England (AP)— The eight-month mystery of Heywood's tardy town clock finally has been solved.

nally has been solved.

"The villain was a pigeon," said Wiiliam Theaker, Heywood's lighting superintendent. Last November, the big clock on a church tower in the heart of the town lost time for the first time within living memory. There were so many complaints a group of workmen went up the 60-foot tower to investigate. They could find nothing wrong.

The clock was slow again the

"The clock is so much a part of the peoples' lives that many rely on it instead of watches, and the slowness of the clock upset life more than you might imagine," a councilman said.

### **Educator Urges**

then water for her to cater up.

A Coast Guard spokesman
said the scarch covered 900
square miles of the Atlantic.
He described the weather as
ideal and the sea smooth.

### Market Hits Peak Levels

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market, as measured by some averages, inched up Monday to all-time high levels in a quiet

Volume declined to 4.39 million shares from 4.46 million

(See Stock List Page 12)

### ICC Formally Asked For Public Hearing

There were 24 men in the simulated rescue—12 in each plane—and Monday night there were only seven known survivors.

An Air Force spokesman at Kindley Air Force Base said seven men were rescued, five bodies were recovered and 12 others were missing as a search continued off Bermuda's south coasts.

Reds Pursued

STROUDSBURG — The 11-man commission asking that a public hearming be held and that the matter bears and an examiner to determine the cause of the actermine the cause o

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### To Fix or Not

### Officials Ponder M. Smithfield Fate

EAST STROUDSBURG—District Committee of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools will hold a meeting at Junior-Senior High School on N. Courtland St. at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss whether to demolish and rebuild, or restore the amanged Middle Smithfield School.

The school, hit by Friday morning's blast, is insured by the Insurance Co. of North America for \$286,000.

Paul Nauman, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will be closed, to allow free discussion. He expects it to be a "long, drawn-out affair."

Alton Jones, treasurer of the school authority, said he expects Edward Hiughes, president, Clifford Cramer, Carl Hamill, Harvey Huffman, and John S. Shinn, all of the authority, to attend.

Marsh did not disclose the name of the witness, but said the witness talked to Koda near number of contractors will also be at the session.

Nauman said he hopes the paule to come to a decision concerning condemnation during the meeting.

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# Educator Urges Segregation End SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The United States must "end for all time the blight of segregation wherever it exists and in whatever forms and shapes it assumes," U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis H. Kepnel said Monday. "Whether it be blatant in the south or subtle in the North, it saps and diminishes democracy and justice," Keppel said. KRAKOW, Poland (AP)— Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Standay night "there is no question" that Lee Harvey OsMity, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Staid Monday night "there is no question" that Lee Harvey OsMity Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Staid Monday night "there is no question" that Lee Harvey OsSwald killed President John F. Kennedy and "did it on his own moth problems of the resident John F. Kennedy spoke publicy on the assassination of his brother: Kennedy spoke publicy on the assassination of his brother: Kennedy spoke publicy on the resident spoke in the rock of the resident pour most heart. "We extend our most heart." Ilamill, Harvey Intrinan, all of the an unumor of representatives from painting, plumbing and electric al firms had visited that man attorney on his now, but has not done so yet. The Dally Record contacted Stroudsburg Attorney James T. The Dally Record contacted Stroudsburg Attorney James T. The Dally Record contacted Stroudsburg Attorney James T. State Police La Davison of the Wiston the only local attorney James T. State Police La Davis of the muttle Saturday night and the four surrounding to state police in the first first protections of them until Saturday night and the four surrounding to state police in the properties of state police in the reports of state police in the reports of state police in the reports of state police in the properties of them until Saturday night and the four state of them until Saturday night and the four state of them until Saturday night and the four state of them until Saturday night and the four state of them until Saturday night and the four state of them until Saturday night and the four state of

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Pottsville yesterday.

Davis said that nitro-carbo-nitrate is made by mixing am-monium nitrate and fuel oil. Davis said it is not classified as an explosive by his agency.

Marsh Witness

"A recommendation went to-day from the ICC Bureau of In-quiry and Compliance in Wash-dynamite and up to 1,000 (blast-last night he has found a wit-last night he has found a wit-has night he has night he has found a wit-has night he has night he h ness at the scene after the truck explosion who talked to the driv-

explosion who talked to the driver, Albert Koda, when Koda had
returned to the site.

According to Marsh, the witness quoted Koda as saying "the
tire was on fire... I went to get
help." When the witness asked
Koda how he knew a tire was
on fire, Koda allegedly said, "I
was the driver."

was the driver."

Marsh did not disclose the name of the witness, but said the witness talked to Koda near

tain an attorney on his own, but

(AP Wirephoto)



out how and why three firemen were killed when they fought a truck blaze and it exploded last Friday. The helmet in the midst of the rubble is a reminder of the three who gave their lives. (Tobyhanna Army Photo)

### FBI Expands Search For Rights Workers

in the eight-day-old disappear- Negro from nearby Meridian.

premiums, are now 27 per cent bigher than those of the aver-age employe in U.S. manufac-turing, the booklet said.

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will not publish an edition Saturday because of the July 4th holi-

Deadline for advertising copy will be Thursday at 4 p.m. for Monday's newspaper and friday at noon for Tuesday's newspaper. Tucsday's newspaper.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) Goodman, 20, and Michael —Federal and state agencies Schwerner, 24, both of New pressed ahead Monday for clues York, and James Chaney, 22, a

workers.
Farm ponds were dragged.
Motorists were quizzed at a proadblock near the spot where the trio's charred station wagon was found last Tucsday.
The White House said the search was being expanded and intensified. President Johnson kept in touch with the situation of the search was been as the search was being expanded and intensified. President Johnson kept in touch with the situation of the search was been as the search was being expanded and intensified. President Johnson kept in touch with the situation of the search was being expanded and intensified. President Johnson kept in touch with the situation of the search was being expanded and intensified.

In New York, civil rights lead-er James Forman said he had information their bodies had been stuffed with rocks and tossed in a river. Forman, chief of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee, did not give the source of his informagive the source of his informa

central Mississippi region was dragged without results during the weekend. Dragging opera-tions turned Monday to private ponds that dot the area. A few

cheers.

An elderly woman waved her umbrella and shouted "Murderer!" until a policeman put a white-gloved hand over her mouth and hustled her away.

About 100 workers at a nearby shipyard lined the railings of a tanker under construction and

publican nominating convention beginning July 13 in San Fran-cisco — despite the fact that Goldwater lists as his own more

cisco — despite the fact that Goldwater lists as his own more than the 655 votes needed to nominate.

It is pretty late now, Lodge acknowledged, for him to go around the country making speeches. The thing to do is get on the telephone, in an ear-to ear campaign to swing delegates to Scranton.

The effect of such calls should not be discounted heavily, because Lodge was a prime mover in putting Dwight D. Eisenhower into the presidency in

'Impulsive,' Man WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry 1952, when many people thought blot Lodge, a Republican Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft was large from the propelle winger the propelle winger.

Cabot Lodge, a Republican come home from far-off climes to stop Barry Goldwater, pro-claimed Monday that there is a "threshold" beyond which the vice-presidential nomination, he GOP dare not venture—it must not nominate "an imprudent man, an impulsive man."

"cannot be drafted." On the vice-presidential nomination, he was less definite, though he stressed he is not seeking it.

Lodge's commission as am-

'Why Win?' Policy WASHINGTON (AP)-A re- | Among other steps which have publican congressional task been advocated by critics of the

Ford said Republicans would wait and see how these worked before suggesting other steps.

### Good Morning!

The modern girl wears

just as many clothes as her grandmother did - but not all at once.

By Cops

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)
—In an abrupt change of tactics, 200 state officers held angry white segregationists at bay Monday while Negrees was not the FBI or the commission of the commission its self, he replied:

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Dr. Martin Luther King, whose Southern Christian Lead-ership Conference has led the

But the extreme segregationists responsible for the violence that the collect contributions unhave made no promises.

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn. (AP)—
Pennsylvania Gov. William W.
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Monday to accuse U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his rival for ton. "He is simply talking off the Republican presidential nomination, of "ignorance" and "fear."

Scranton declared in a statement here that Goldwater's positions on making Social Security voluntary; opposition to federal aid for higher education; proposed termination and termination in the adquarters of the safraid. In a telephone hookuted the safraid. In a telephone hookuted the safraid in th

the probable winner.

As for himself, Lodge said:

"I cannot be drafted." On the dress to GOP leaders in Atlanta.
"We believe," said Scranton,

man, an impulsive man."

Neither of these adjectives can be applied to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the now-retired ambassador to South Viet Nam said at a White House news conference. Scranton, he said, is "one of the best men available."

Standing there in the Cobinet

# ton, he said, is "one of the best men available." Standing there in the Cabinet Room of the White House, the tall man from the Bay State unfolded his strategy for putting Scranton across in the Republican nominating convention beginning July 13 in San Francisco — despite the fact that Goldwater lists as his own more than the first remainder the said Lodge has "served with great distinction, without regard to partisanship" not only of the people of South Viet Nam, but of the people of the United States." FBI Called The President said Lodge has "served with great distinction, without regard to partisanship" not only of the people of South Viet Nam, but of the people of the United States." Goldwater said Lodge has "sold for only one dollar." FBI Called On Oswald

Warren Commission decided Monday to request the FBI to investigate the newspaper pub-lication of the diary of Lee Har-vey Oswald, accused assassin of

President John F. Kennedy, The decision was announced by J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel of the high-level investigating

Rankin told reporters the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren wants the FBI to discover, if possible, "how the diary was obtained and whom it was obtained from."

The Dallas Morning News The Dallas Morning News carried copyright stories over the weekend, quoting the diary kept by Oswald from the time he arrived in Moscow in October, 1959, until he left Russia in early 1962, after having been refused Russian citizenship

Ranking said the seven-member commission is seriously concerned by disclosure of the evidence. He told reporters the commission has been advised that "the document was secured by the Dallas police and then turned over to the FBI along with many other documents."

The commission has been advised also, he went on, that "the Dallas police were furnished copies of all the docu-

### Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund Tops \$37,000

STROUDSBURG - A \$1,000 contribution by Hughes Printery of East Stroudsburg yesterday soared the Marshalls Creek Dis-

osaced the Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund past the \$37,000 mark.

Atlantic Treaty Organization with the West, greeted Khrushchev at a red-carpeted piece near Oslo's towering City Hall.

Sun-tanned and hatless, Khrushchev stepped ashore from a bobbing launch from the Bashkiria and spriyl—he is 70—bolted up the pier's steps to greet the tall Norwegian.

But the crowd of 3,000 lined the street in front of the City Hall was passive. Some politely applauded and there were a few cheers.

"American forces must take command of the forces in Viet Rom" of the forces in Viet Nam, reventing the infility of the conflict which has raged here for a month. The form the Bashkiria and spriyl—he is 70—bolted up the pier's steps to greet the tall Norwegian.

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C'mmerican forces must take command of the forces in Viet acid and simply remain advisers, Ford said. He called the present policy 'one reason whell as we should have done."

While Monday's demonstra to think Monday's demonstrate continued backstage to set up a biracial committee and try to a bi

Jesse D. Pierson, manager of Sears store, Stroudsburg, has been named chairman of the barriers, has indicated that if a committee, the group comcommittee is named and acts in good faith, he will end his Monroe County will distribute 
"long, hot summer of demonstrations."

But the extreme segregation.

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The Radio Station will con-

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In Lee Oswald

KRNOW, Pedard (Ap)

KRNOW, Pedard ( TOPLESS SUIT DRAWS CROWD-Leslie Spencer, 21, models a topless bathing suit in a Hollywood shop window as passersby stop and look. Two sheriff's deputies stood nearby and made no effort to halt the proceedings.

They said their office told them the performance was legal and that their

only concern was to prevent a traffic jam. The shop is located in unin-



BLEAK REMINDER-Investigators want to find

### Daily Record Takes Holiday Saturday

Goodman, Schwerner and

ion.
The Pearl River in this east-

tanker under construction and displayed a banner reading "Welcome Nikita." There were no other welcome signs.

# Johnson Rapped For

### State News Roundup

### Vote Count Probe By FBI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating reports of vote count irregularities in the April 28 Democratic primary election

Burke Marshall, head of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice ordered

A spokesman for the Justice Department said there were "specific places" under investigation, but declined to say which

He said "we are not at the point yet where we can determine whether there is anything wrong. There is no talk so far of a federal grand jury investi-

The department acted on reports from the Philadelphia office of the FBI in May, he said, and newspaper clippings reporting vote count errors.

### Wild Axed By Hatch Act

HRARISBURG (AP)—Carl W. Wild has been dismissed as a deputy secretary of highways, it was disclosed Monday, for alleged political activity in 1962.

A federal Civil Service Commission ruled earlier this year that Wild was in violation of the Hatch Act by allegedly solicit-ing funds for a Democratic din-ner in 1962.

The Highways Department is covered by the Hatch Act, which prohibits political activities, be-cause it receives substantial federal funds.

In a letter dated June 9, High ways Secretary Henry D. Harral told Wild his employment was terminated effective June 13.

Harral said he regreted the action because "you have served well," adding:

"I find no support for the com mission's findings."

### Scranton Team Opens NU Office

publican presidential nomina-tion, asked more than 200 of his supporters present for the oc-caion to "go out and get every delegate you can."

of Customs and by \$6.7 million water fleating customers, savice in Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill: Not voting—Clark, Scott.

Morse Talks Up

Redistricting

HARRISBURG (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Otts B. Morse took issue with the state Justice Department Saturday and declared that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on legislative apportionment did pertain to Pennsylvania.

The court miled in an Alabama case that both houses of abicanneral state legislature must be apportioned on a population bills: For—Scott. No voting—Clark.

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The Alabama ruling would have no effect on Pennsylvania's 1963 reapportionment law being challenged before the high court.

Democrats have charged that a Pennsylvania limitation on the number of state senators for each county and a requirement that every county regardies of size must have at least one House member are unconstitutional.

Clark.

On Pastore, D-B.L-Kealing, R-NY, amendment, accepted 48-38, to kill the 10 per cent retail levy on huggage in the excise tax extension bill, including handbags, jewelry, cosmetics and furs costing more than \$100: For—Scott, Against—Clark.

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"The reent fdral court actions bar directly and indirectly on Pennsylvania's continuing reapportionment crisis." Moise said in a letter to Gov. Scranton, "It is impossible to ignore this fact."

State Cuts Out

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Brainerd said Saturday that four million of the white, yellow and green paper mats were given out since al tsoument, but that the supply now was exhausted with no funds available to print another issue. The place mats were inscribed, "See Penn Against—Goodling, R; Johnson, R; Kunket, R, and Schneebeli. R.



counted by (clockwise) Mrs. Chester Miller, Lydia Getz, Chester Miller, general manager of WVPO and Joseph Lisicky, vice-president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank. The drive was sparked by WVPO and over \$32,000 has already been collected. (Photo by Shafer)

### M-E Files For Rate Reduction By July 1

### How State Voted In

Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded on recent roll calls:

Source

258,000 since last July.

This reduction is retroactive in that it will apply to all meters read on or after July 1.

Thus, the services used since the previous meter reading will be billed in compliance with the new rates.

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast of five pain job and a long distance father-daughter phone call Monday marked the opening of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's New York headquarters.

"Hello, daddy," 18-year-old Susan Scranton greeted her father on the phone.

"Hello, daddy," 18-year-old Susan Scranton greeted her father from Charlotte, N.C., where he had just arrived by plane.

Susan told him that the headquarters was crowded with enthysiastic people and that "it's just wonderful."

Senate

On Gore, D-Tenn., motion, relected 25-74, to send the civil rights bill to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to add language preventing cutoff of school aid money unless a school have father from Charlotte, N.C., where he had just arrived by plane.

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Scranton, who seeks the Republican presidential nomina-

nual average savings of 8.4 per cent for the all-electric home heating customers.

Combing this reduction w1th the \$426,000 annual reduction grauted last July for electric water heating customers, sav-ings of more than a half a mil-lion dollars in electric rates will have hear realized for residen

ment, rejected 14-70, to increase by \$1.1 million funds for Bureau of Customs and by \$6.7 million funds for Internal Revenue Ser-

Against—Clark, Scott.
On passage, 77-2, of excise tax extension bill: For — Clark,

HRARISBURG (AP) — The state has discontinued distributing free place mats to restair rants and school cafeterias, according to Harry T. Brainerd, traffic safety director.

Scott.

Rouse
On passage, 212-189, of \$375 million, three-year mass transit bill. For Barrett, D; Byrne, D; Clark, D; Corbett, R; Curtin, R; Dague, R; Dent, D; Flood

Also, the municipal rate to public school districts and to cities, counties, townships and boroughs is included in the new rate reduction. For electric space heating service and for STROUDSBURG — Metro- ling \$791,000 to become effective July 1. Approval to file the service, the last step of the rate day filed rate reductions totalreductions in rates with an efreductions in rates with an elfective date sooner than the usual 80-day waiting period was granted last Monday by the PUC.

This will be the company's will be the company's This will be the company's third rate reduction in less than a year, making a total of \$1,-258,000 since last July.

This reduction is retroactive in the Metropolitar



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### Monroe Sportsmen Blamed In Part For Antlerless Deer License Fiasco

H. Doebling, district game pro-tector for Monroe County, recently laid some of the blame

### State Studies **Hospital Cost**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The governor's hospital study com-mission disclosed Tuesday that it will attempt "to halt the spi-raling cost" of hospital care in Pennsylvania

EAST STROUDSBURG-John license fiasco on the actions of number of deer. If the herd gets | them to starve to death," he | practices. The outmoded belief

Doebling spoke at a panel discussion on conservation at East Stroudsburg State College recently. The discussion was the windup of a summer-session course in conservation given by the geography depart-

Also on the panel were Gerald Robinson, district forester, and A. Norman Dietrick, federal

it will attempt "to halt the spiraling cost" of hospital care in Pennsylvania. Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare and chairman of the commission, said the steps will be taken in order to avoid accompanying increases in hospitalization insurance plans such as Blue Cross.

Franklin's funeral, in 1790, was attended by 20,000 mourners.

A. Norman Dietrick, federal conservationist for the Monroe Co. soil district.

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Doebling said that the number of antiferiess deer permits determined by the size of the herd whether it is too large or too small. The larger the herd, or the more it must be reduced, the greater the number of antiferiess permits the state can issue, he said.

The results, he continued, are a herd too large for the acca, and a herd too large for the acca, and extensive browse damage. The state has no control whatsever over the size of this cannot maintain an infinite herd. "We have to wait for the more it will be reduced, the greater the number of antiferiess permits the state can issue, he said.

too large, many deer will starve. In addition, Doebling said, in a county which is agri-

cultural or dependent economically upon a tree crop, too large a deer population will mean ex-tensive and prohibitively costly damage by the hungry animals.

The state therefore issues the number of antiterless deer permits it feels necessary to keep the herd in areas open to public hunting within reasonable size limits.

The result, Doebling implied, is that the state can issue only enough antierless permits to control the size of the deer population in the part of the county not controlled by these individ



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ple by Doebling.

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LIGHT THE WAY-Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph H. Small, left, Robert L. Weichel, council president, center, and George H. Fritzinger, right, vice president of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Friday night threw the switch lighting the entrance and exit ramps of Interstate Rt. 80 in the Borough of (Staff Photo by Shafer)

### Blast Site Back To Normal But Snake Sign Still Stands | Resign At

By Charles McNeit
Daily Record Reporter
ECHO LAKE — Traffic looks

pretty normal as one heads north along Rt. 209 toward the site of Friday morning's truck

orth along Rt. 209 toward the te of Friday morning's truck splosion.
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Live Rattlesnakes Milked For Venom. Pocono Reptile Farm." The farm is no more.

Marshalls Creek was calm, almost sleepy in the summer sun, yesterday as travelers passed through.

Then, without realizing it, one arrives at the blast site. It looks like an ordinary road construction job now. "Slow Down. Road Construction Ahead. Single Lane Traffic. Flagman Aliead," the signs read, familiar black letters on yellow boards.

Northbound traffic is detour-

Northbound traffic is detoured a few hundred yards down a country road and back onto Rt. 209. Southbound traffic flows smoothly past the now almost obliterated crater.

At the site of the blast itself, there are two piles of rubbish,

George Bridge,

CRESCO — George Bridge, 52, of Cresco, suffered a heart attack Sunday while out in his

Taken to Wayne County Me-morial Hospital in Honesdale, Bridge died at 11 p.m. Sunday

night.

Born in Luzerne County, he was the son of the late John and Julia Spack Bridge. He was a life-rong resident of Barrett

Twp.
Bridge worked for the J. A.
Reinhardt Co. of Mountain-

ficiated. Burial was in the Mid-dle Smithfield Presbyterian

Active pallbearers were Mitchell Strunk, Donald Sip-troth, Clyde Hallett, Bruce Sherman, Donald Snyder and

Ronnie Hughes.
Honorary pallbearers were
Albert Murray, Clifford Fanscen, Robert Beard, Max Armhuster, Earl Diebert and

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Cemetery.

Ronnie Hughes.

Charles Balmoos.

52, Of Cresco

**Obituaries** 

### |7 Teachers [remains of the "Ham House"

ed as if they has been intenseven teachers, hired a new teacher and a secretary.

Teachers resigning were Mar-cus M. Stopp, William F. Cooke Jr., Mabel Heinner, Mrs. Brenda L. Pickel, Mrs. Irene K. Young, Mrs. Jane Masters, and Miss

resignation.

Mrs. Masters said she would be unable to accept full time work next year.

Miss Nash resigned to accept another position. The others gave no details of their reasons for resigning.

Hired were Miss June Saddler, a mathematics teacher at a starting salary of \$4,850. Miss Linda J. Kinkel was

of \$2,800 a year.

services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. for George Woodward Samsel, 72, of 19 S. 6th St.,

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2 p.m. for George
Samsel, 72, of 19 S. 6tn
Stroudsburg.
The Rev. William J. Giles
and Rev. John R. Herbert conducted ceremonies at Dunkleburger and Westbrook Funeral
Home. Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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The firm will treat the cafe-terias of the four schools in the district at a low bid of \$17.50 per month.

Old Books Offered

Amproved disposal of out

Mrs. Hohensheldt Funeral Held

### home. A member of St. Anns Roman Catholic Church in Canadensis, he is survived by his wife, Anne Bridge; a daughter, Mrs. Georgetta Anne Costanzon of Swiftwater; a granddaughter; and two brothers, John of Hazleton, and Michael of Canadensis. STROUDSBURG - Funeral services were held Saturda for Mrs. Elvic M. Hohensheldt

|George Samsel

Funeral Service

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

densis.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor C. A.
McHugh will celebrate a requirem high mass at St. Anns
Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Bridge will be buried in Gates of Heaven section
Laurelwood Cemetery

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor C. A.
McHugh will celebrate a Westbrook Funeral Home. The Rev. David L. Fife officiated.
Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery.

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Stroudsburg.
Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home to-day after 7 p.m. There will be a rosary service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Funeral Service

### Fireman Mosier

Brodheadsville — Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Thomas J. Colihan Jr., 21, of Pottsville; and Clarence L. Greek firemen killed Friday in the Buena Vista Cemetry, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Marshalls Creek firemen killed Friday in the truck explosion at Echo Lake.

The Rev. Wesley Crowther of ficiated, Burial was in the Mid-ficiated, Burial was in the Mid-ficiated field fi

### Pen Argyl and the snake farm. They look-

PEN ARGYL — The interim operating committee of Pen Argyl School District last night accepted the resignations of

Mrs. Pickel's reason was that she had obtained a teaching po-sition in Phillipsburg, N.J. Mrs. Young gave no reason for her

hired as a secretary in the district office at a starting salary Solicitor Delayed

The committee tabled until its next meeting the election of a solicitor for the school year of 1964-65.

In other action the board ap-pointed Arthur Stofflet insur-ance broker for the new school district.

Granted permission to

Funeral Service
For Mrs. Hoffman

Saturday, June 21 at 1.39 a.m.
Two men are being pursued by Stroudsburg; Teresa Klinger of Stroudsburg; Robert Igler of Stroudsburg; Robert Igler of Stroudsburg; Jerry Hazleton of Str

### Turn off the heat. (with our Grapefruit)



### County Honors Firemen

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday honored the three Marshalls Creek firemen who gave
their lives in the line of duty at
Friday's truck explosion.
The commissioners passed a
resolution that read:
"Resolved: that the commissioners of Monroe County humbly recognize the ultimate sactiftice made by Earl Miller,
Leonard Mosier, and Edward
Hines on behalf of all the people of the county. May we also
serve with such distinction, remembering that they gave their
lives in the service of others."
The three were killed when a
blazing truck they were
attempting to save blew up.
No Aid Requests
In another move concerning

the victims of Friday's truck
explosion at Echo Lake.
No one showed up.
Commissioner John Price
viewed the absence of aid-seekers ad ute to the work of the
Red Cross and the local citizenry in lending immediate aid
to victims.

Offer Still Open
"But we will still be ready to
hear requests for any assist,
ance that we can render,"
Price said.
H. Ray Saunders, administrator of the county's surplus food
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Stroudsburg.

One suit was for Robert W. and Susan A. Baird, and Terrance Baird, 13, all of Stroudsburg, against Margaret M. Ruskin of Sciota. It asks damages in excess of \$10,000.

The other suit is for Gladys M. Bellis of East Stroudsburg against Anna Rey of Trenton.

M. Bellis of East Stroudsburg against Anna Ray of Trenton, N.J., It asks \$205 in damages. In the Baird-Ruskin suit, the action claims that on April 14, 1963, at about 9 a.m. Susan Baird was driving north on N. Sixth St. in Stroudsburg and entered the intersection of N. 6th and Earth.

entered the intersection of N. 6th and Sarah Sts.

It further claims that Margaret Ruskin was headed west on Sarah St. and failed to stop at the stop sign there. It alleges that the Ruskin car collideded with the right rear of the Baird vehicle.

Susan Baird's injuries were a sprain of the right ankle, contusions of the shoulders and arms. She wore a neck brace for five days, according to the suit. Also, she required medical attention and lost time at her job. Her count asks \$10,000.

Terrence's injuries were bruises and cuts of the right side and hip, numbness of the hip and leg, according to the suit. He also required medical attentions and concussion.

Robert Heid of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, is now listed in serious condition. He had been in critical condition. He had been in critical condition. He had been in critical condition. Heid is suit. He also required medical injuries, shock and

### Hospital Notes

lerias of the four schools in the district at a low bid of \$17.50 per month.

Old Books Offered

Approved disposal of outdated school books. The books will be made available to any organization in the district and remaining books will be made available to any offered available to any offered available to any organization demaining books will be made available to any offered available to any of Discharges

The pocono — Three men were freed on \$100 bail e a c h from the Monroe County Jail Monday on charges of robbery by assault and force in Paradise Twp. on Rt. 611 in a car Saturday, June 27 at 1:30 a. and Mrs. Ada Taylor of Stroudsburg, No. Charles Mickey of Stroudsburg, Charles Mickey of Stroughburg, Charles Mickey of Stroughburg, Charles Mickey of Stroughburg, Teresa Klinger of Animal Hospital

theft.
Thomas J. Colihan Jr., 21, of Pottsville: and Clarence L.
Griffith, 38, and Joseph J. Lv.

Stroudsburg; Jerry Hazleton of Clarks Summit and James Anglemeyer of Kunkletown, RD 1.

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on July 6, 1962, at about 6 p.m., Gladys Bellis had stopped on Main St. in Stroudsburg, heading west. She was waiting to make a left hand turn across

### 2 Injured Volunteers Improving

in critical condition. Heid is suffering from deep lacerations, internal injuries, shock and

Also, Mrs. Ruth Livingston, owner of the demolished snake farm is listed in fair condition. Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowes of Canadensis; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karyenis of Stroudsburg, RD 1, is also listed in fair condition, and suffering from lacerations and shock.

concussion.

AND WESTBROOK

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Common-Sense:

concerning the appointment and duties of the local Child Wellare Advisory Committee tide on the committee, headed by Miss Ethel, West, are Dr. Horace Butler, Dr. Mary Hunsicker, Rev. Joseph Carr, R a b bill Bernhard Presler, Mrs. James Kitchen H, Russell Mervine, Harry F. Lee, Raymond Serfass, James Werkheiser, James Gould, Jesse R. S. Flory, Jesse D. Pearson, Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Leon Meyung, Mrs. Raymond Price, Charles Jores Mrs. Harold Pand there was a concerning the appointment of achieve a working bureau.

3 Case Workers
He added that the staff should consist of approximately one executive, three case workers, and a secretary.

The executive should have an M.A. in social work and two years experience or a B.A. or Start and Start and Social work and two years experience or a B.A. or Start and Social w

inder the larger bureau.

Marmo said he would first meet with the advisory

### Paper Traded For Disaster Fund Gifts

DINGMANS FERRY - WILliam Luckey, owner of the Pic-kerel Inn at Porter's Lake, has found a unique way to raise money for the Marshalls Creek Disaster fund.

Disaster fund.
Saturday he bought 50 copies
of that day's Daily Record. He
would give anyone a copy as
long as they put in a donation
for the fund to aid the victims

of Friday's truck explosion.

He collected \$93 from the sale of those papers. Monday he ordered another 100 papers.

"There are for next weekend when the tourists arrive. They'll want to read about the disaster. We haven't sold many today, however. We're waiting for the July 4 weekend," Luck-

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it will probably have to be replaced.
On Jan. 27, the architects
submitted the following quotes
for conversion of the boiler:
\$5,400 for replacing the stoker
vert it to steam heat; \$8,800 to
and boiler; \$8,500-\$9,300 to con\$9,300 to convert to oil-freed hot
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water, which the architect considered was the best recommendation.

The Monroe County SPCA requested \$800. It was given to the organization out of the \$1,-500 budgeted to it.



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### School Parcel Costs \$39,000

STROUDSBURG — Jay B. to Richard F. Lockner of Som-and Eiva M. Peters and Amy E. erset, N.J., property at Pocono Peters, all of East Stroudsburg, Highland Estates; Stillwater

trustee for St. Matthew's Rom-an Catholic Church of East

Peters, all of East Stroudsburg, have deeded a \$39,000 piece of property containing 38.21 acres to the Diocese of Scranton.

The property is in E a s t Stroudsburg, and will be used for the construction of a Catholic High School.

The deed was to the most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, tursles (or St. Matthow's Rev. Peters in Paradise Twp., property in Paradise Twp. erty in Paradise Twp.

Two Auto Accident Suits

Filed In Monroe Court

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### NOTICE

To All Owners and Occupiers of Lands in the Borough of Stroudsburg: You are hereby notified that the provisions of Ordinance No. 278 requiring the cutting of noxious weeds and other plants on all property within the Borough will be strictly

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### The 'Pro' Man

Henry Cabot Lodge has returned from his post as American ambassador to South Viet Nam to join the stop-Goldwater movement of Governor William Scranton.

But he said yesterday that he is not anti-Goldwater but pro-Scranton, "I am a 'pro' man myself," he said.

There was no mistaking his anti-Goldwater message, however.

"I believe both parties must nominate prudent men, not impulsive men, and I think Governor Scranton is one of our best men," Lodge said.

He immediately ran into difficulties with other Republicans who want to use the Democratic administration conduct of war in South Viet Nam as a political issue in the coming Presidential cam-

Lodge, a major voice in the formulation of South Viet Nam policy during the past 10 months as ambassador to Saigon, is not in a position to criticize that policy very loudly.

Scranton has said he considers Viet Nam policy a major issue in the coming campaign, Senator Barry Goldwater has felt this way for some time.

Lodge said yesterday he doesn't think it would make a good Republican campaign issue because it will not win the Republicans many votes.

We tend to agree with him. American foreign policy should be as non-political

as possible. It has been in South Viet Nam because Lodge, a Republican, was serving Democratic administration in Washington, He did an excellent job there.

The history of American foreign policy proves that neither party is better than the other in the matter of foreign policy. For some strange reason, things don't seem to go any better or any worse whether Democrats or Republicans are in the White House.

President Johnson, after a few months of indecision on South Viet Nam, has now taken a very tough line with the Red Chinese, the North Vietnamese and the Communist guerillas in South Viet

He has threatened the Chinese with war and said we are willing and able to fight it. His tough statements are not only for Chinese, but also for Republican ears. They will serve to cut off criticism of a "soft" policy in Southeast

Lodge is probably right. South Viet Nam is not going to win many votes for the Republicans. Especially if they talk about fighting a bigger war-something most Americans do not want.

At this point in post World War history, the mood of America is something like this-We want to defeat the Communists in Southeast Asia and push them back. But we are not willing to fight a major war to accomplish that.

### Hospital Meets Emergency

The General Hospital of Monroe County was as calm as the eye of a hurricane Friday as 10 injured people were brought in from the truck explosion scene.

Efficient operation of the hospital's emergency plan and the skill of experienced doctors operating under pressure saved the lives of Richard McDonough and Robert Heid, two Marshalls Creek firemen who were near the truck when it exploded, killing three other firemen and three other people.

"Everything ran very smoothly. I'm very proud of the outfit. They did a splendid job," said Harry J. Smith, hospital superintendent.

His pride is well justified. His praise of the doctors and hospital staff is well deserved.

The community too often thinks of its excellent hospital only as an expensive place to stay and an expensive place to keep going.

But as the community pays off its pledge for the new hospital addition to open this year, it should realize that its contributions are going to an essential institution.

It is an institution we all take for granted and do not appreciate until we are forced to go there ourselves or are suddenly made aware of its life-saving ability, as we were this weekend after the Marshalls Creek disaster.

### Comment Of The Day

"American forces must take command of the forces in Viet Nam and not simply remain as advisers."

-U. S. Rep. Gerald B. Ford of Michl-

gan, head of a Republican Congressional task force, criticizing Democratic administration policy in South Viet Nam.



George Dixon

### LBJ Diplomacy

By George Dixon WASHINGTON — I was lolling about the house this morning, trying to look tired and haggard from overwork, when a young woman with the cypriotic name of Ymelda (pronounced "Archbishop Makarious") came bustling in without a bustle. She asked without a bustle. She asked what had rendered me so fatigued

Springtime from Turkey to Greece," I replied. "That's quite a sprint," said Ymelda. "How far is it, in furlongs."

I don't mean I actually ran from Turkey to Greece, I said, "I ran from Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu do Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou. were here to see President Johnson about the Cyprus

"And a very hopeful thing was," commented Ymelda. "I was talking to under Secretary of State George W. Ball at a cocktailing for Mr. Inone in the Turkish embassy and he said the situation in Cyprus is something that needs being seen to, Mr. Ball said it is the most potentially calamitous situation in the

world today, far more threat-coing than anything in Viet-nam, Laos, or anywhere in Southeast Asia. What do you think of that?"
"I think its a pretty depres-sing way of enjoying yourself at a cocktail party." I said.
"Cocktail parties are nothing to jest about." Ymelda said

"COCKIAII parties are noting, to jest about," Ymelda said reprovingly. "But what I started out to say was that if President Johnson can avert war between Turkey and Greece just by wining, dining and gabbing with a couple of guys, he should make it a practice to invite pairs of foes from all over the world."

"Maybe so," I said, "B u the cleantd area then remarks."

he should see them separately, but equally, as they say in anti - civil rights circles. That's what LBJ did with Inonu and Papandreon, He invited the Turk for two days and talked to him for four hours; then he had the Greek for two days and talked to him for four hours."

Only eight hours out of four days?' queried Ymekla.' What did the distinguished peace - loving visitors do with the rest of their time here?'
"I heard rumors about

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that," I said, looking around furtively to make sure we weren't being spied upon by Victor Walker, editor of the Anthens News.

"I heard the time Inon n and Papandreou didn't spend with President Johnson discussing how to keep peace in Cyprus, each spent the time plotting how to helt the bejabbers out of the other with-out rousing the United States to get in on the opponent's

"No matter what," said Ymelda, "I still think its a good idea to have foes here, one right after the other." "Providing they let one out be back door before letting

the other in the front," I stip-ulated, "What pairs of oppo-sites would you invite."

"I think I'd start with the Governors of Alabama and Pennsylvania," said my peace loving warmonger, "Then I'd have President Eamon De Valera of Ireland and the Prime Minister of Britain, Sir Ugly Duckling Home."

"I don't think his names Ugly Duckling," I said. "I think its something like Alco Douglas."

You can't tell, the way those I, I meys mush their words,' said Ymelda. "Anyway, after those two pairs, I'd have Chiang Kai-Shek of Nationalist China and Man Tse-Tung of Red China; President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Premier Levi Eshkol of

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The Pennsylvania Story

### Front Office Defied

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — There are those who argue that Pennsylthose who argue that Pennsylvania's legislative branch is a "captive" of the executive branch when both are controlled or dominated by the same party—a condition that existed during the 1964 legislative gatherings.

That this "can" be true and office of the control beautiful to the control of the control

oftimes can be true and oftimes "is" true has been clearly (and at times painfully) shown by the record itself. However even under such circumstances the legislative branch can and does kick up its heels—in direct defiance of the executive branch.

As pointed out yesterday in this column, such a kicking of the traces occurred on two notable occasions in the current session, when in direct opposition to the Administration the Legislaure: (1) scanting the 1.5 grants of the 1 tion the Legislature: (1) scandal, and (2) gave Pennsylvania's 14 State Colleges a \$2 million-plus boost in appropriations over what had been requested by the Administration in its original budgetary submission.

It will be recalled that it was In April that this column in a four-part series on the crisis facing the 14 state-owned institutions of higher learning pointed up statewide for the first time the critical role these first time the critical role these facilities could and should play in helping solve the college crisis in the Keystone State—a crisis politicians have been state Colleges have had to do with a smaller share of state funds.

It goes without saying that the legislatively-forced \$2 mil-

By Richard Spoug

Formal contract bargaining between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three automobile companies begins on Wednesday (July 1).

Contracts expire on Aug. 31.

A hold supports of hard hors.

A hot summer of hard bar-gaining is in store for labor and management in the auto-

mobile and farm implements

industries. The United Auto Workers begin talks with Gen-eral Motors, Ford, and Chrys-

ler on July 1. Contracts with with these companies expire on Aug. 31. The contract with

American Motors runs out on

Oct. 16.

The U.A.W. represents 570,000 at the big car companies

000 at the big car companies and 600,000 others into auto

parts, agricultural implements, and aerospace plants. The aim

is to sign contracts on a na-

tional level that then will be

implemented by equally hard bargaining at local levels.

About Town

Mister Clean:

Our judges have a good many odd cases to dispose during the year. Like the man and wife who just couldn't get along together. The judge ask-

ed the woman why she wanted

a divorce, "Your honor," she answered, "for years I've had to wash his back every Satur-

day night." The judge blink-

ed and asked incredulously, "Do you feel that is sufficient

reason for a divorce?" Well,

not exactly, your honor," re-plied the wife, "but last Sal-

We're sorry that John Glenn decided to retire from

the Ohlo senatorial race. We don't see why dizziness should

be considered a political handi-

clean!"

irday night, his back was

yapping about in political hot lion increase for Pennsylair for the past half-dozen

years.
The need for providing these colleges with more and adequate funds to meet this need quate funds to meet this need was repeatedly underscored. It was in May that the House of Representatives slapped the \$2 million increase for the State Colleges on the general appropriations bill, to be followed a month later by Senate approval.

For the first time the legislative beauty approved more

lative branch approved more than the executive branch had requested for them! The Scranton Administration

was thrown in somewhat of a pother.
There were muted mum-

There were muted mumblings and frothings from the front office that such a move would require considerable shifting of funds, fiddling with the Administration's already neatly-prepared fiscal books and so un—which drew about as much water as an empty humminghird gegskell.

as nuch water as an empty hummingbird eggshell.

In the final analysis the point recurred as stated in this column during its fourpart series in April:

"While each year the Legis-lature authorizes larger cash grants to more and more pri-vate colleges and universities —the Commonwealth's own State Colleges have had to do with a smaller share of state

Sales are sizzling. The con-

nual model changeover begins,

and a lot of retooling is in the

strike. The makers want to hi

the new model year with full

momentum. Dealers have at the most a month and a half

of selling days represented by

their present inventories and

cars on delivery. Strike benefits of \$15 a week for single

Profile in Courage

boss," says the red haired of-fice boy, "and win yourself a hero's medal in the war on poverty?"

There's been quite a hassle

in Washington about forcing cigarette manufacturers to label their products hazardous.

Where would they stop? Auto-

many a neck has been broken by falling from a horse; there

are dangers in poker chips.

are dangers to loker chips, mountain climbing, crossing the street and falling down the stairs in church. Maybe glasses mado to hold double martinis should be labeled and certainly some sort of sign should be posted over the window where you appending the stage.

dow where you open charge

accounts.

mobiles are hazardous

"Why not give me a raise,

-By Gene Brown

Neither side really wants a

works.

vania's 14 State Colleges will go a long way in helping ameliorate this unjustifiable and inequitable condition that has existed-to the exclusive

has existed—to the exclusive benefit of Pennsylvania's over-all higher education program. Long overdue, the Legislature demonstrated this year that it is beginning to give full recognition to the critical and important role these State Colleges can play in helping solve the higher education program that has plagued the Keystone State and is destined to become more severe with each passing year.

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The credit cannot in any sense be taken from the legislative branch for its determined move in this field—against the wishes of the Administration (which seemingly was caught sleeping at the twitch when it failed to initiate the program on its own in the first place)!

The same must be said of

the first place)!

The same must be said of Penn sylvania's lawmakers when they moved firmly in approving the Administration-opposed legislative probe of the traffic ticket mess in Philadel-

phia.
Pennsylvania's oft-maligned (too often) lawmakers in recent years have clearly evidenced a greatly increased stature, generally speaking (there are always a few nuts in almost any group!). The two instances cited perhaps help illustrate the point.

Tricky Auto Talks The auto bargaining may present President Lyndon B. Johnson with his first big labor crists. Inasmuch as both sides comes to the table with men and \$25 a week for workers with families aren't really attractive. And no union wants to see its war chest depleted.

President Johnson in general made it clear soon after taking office that he would follow the plenty of muscle, a strike is not completely out of the question. The U.A.W. has a strike fund of about \$85 million. The Big Three car builders piled up profits of \$2.24 billion in 1963. labor guidelines of his predecessor. Labor is asked to limit its wage demands to the extent of the annual productivity in-Detroit now contemplates a 7.9 million car year in 1964, as against last year's 7.34 million. crease. White House experts put this at about 3-2 per cent for the nation as a whole. But U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuther, pointing to the general sleekness of the auto makers, came up with a minimum 4.9 productivity figure for the auto industry on the eve of last March's U.A.W.

convention. Out of that meeting at Atlantic City came the union strategy for the contract talks. Early retirement was the number one topic. Members want both in autos and farm implements a formula on the order of the "85 principle": retirement when age and length of service add up to 85—at 60 with 25 years of service, at 55 with 30 years of service. Of course, they want higher pen-

sions, too. They want "civilized and humanized" working conditions, including two 10-minute coffee dition to the relief time allowed for personal errands. And of course they're out for more money.

demands, Henry Ford II is talking tough. On June 23 he told a business group: "Willtold a business group: "Will-ingness on the part of the public, government, and manage-ment to accept a strike, if nec-essary, is part of the price we must pay for the preservation of free and responsible collec-tive bargaining — whether that willingness is ever put to the



The Allen-Scott Report

### Career Choice

political intimates that he plans to leave his post as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. to try

to unseat GOP Senator Kenneth

Keating.
Stevenson's still-to-be-annou-

nced return to the political wars will touch off a game of nusical chairs within the administration, clearing the

way for President Johnson to appoint Kennedy to one of at least two cabinet-level posit-

According to administration insiders, the President's discussions with the attorney general

centered around his possible appointment either to Steven-

son's post or as secretary of defense, although other posit-

ions were mentioned.

The consensus was that if

Kennedy wanted the Pentagon

post, Defense Secretary McNa-mara would be shifted to the Secretary Rusk, who would go to the U.N. If Kennedy decided

on the U.N. post, Rusk's shift would be delayed several

WASHINGTON - Attorney

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is Jacing his most fateful political Rubicon.

On his return from Europe, "Bobby" must decide whether to accept a new career within the Johnson administration or continue, his backston wears. continue his backstage prepar-ations to force his way on the Democratic national ticket.

This unpublicized fork in his political road was reached by Kennedy when President John-son offered him a chance to continue his government service in either a high-level detense or diplomatic post depending upon his own choice.

While these private Johnson-Kennedy discussions still are inconclusive a precentaging

inconclusive, a preconvention decision by Kenhedy is being forced by a White House-supported move by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to go after the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York.

Twice the unsuccessful Democratic presidential standard-bearer, Stevenson is now telling

### Dear Abby

### Powers of Suggestion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I always thought mental telepathy was a lot of bunk, but because of my own experience I am now convinced that there is something to it.

I live in Glendale, California,

and my boy friend lives in Buffalo, New York. As you know, it is three hours earlier in California than it is in New York. Well lately, I have been waking up at exactly 4 o'clock every morning, just as though an alarm clock had gone off. It's the craziest thing! I wake up, and when I look at the clock, it's 4 A.M. sharp. My boy friend says he gets up at 7 A.M. every morning, and the first thing he thinks of when he opens his eyes is me. I ne opens nis eyes is me. I me up. His thought waves are KNOW that is what is waking just that powerful. When I tell people this, they look at me like I'm nuts. I KNOW I am right. How can I sleep through his thought waves?

IN LOVE IN GLENDALE

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't fight if. Either move into his time zone until you can marry the guy, or ask him not to think of you until 10 A.M., Eastern Standard Time.

DEAR ABBY: Is it wrong to suggest "money" when relatives ask us what my husband wants for graduation? We are a struggling young couple who have scrimped to put my husband band through law school. A number of relatives have asked us what they can give us, and I have simply explained that if they gave us the money, we could put it toward a TV set. We need so many things for

our apartment. Our families are now furious with us because they say we sound money hungry. Most of our relatives would spend around \$20 or \$25 on a gift anyway. Do you think we committed a breach

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No: Those who ask what they may give are genuinely interested in giving something practical. Only a hypocrite would ask for a suggestion, and then be of-fended by an honest answer.

DEAR ABBY: I received an DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to the graduation of a person I would not know if I saw him on the street. I am certain that he would not know me, either. I know his parents only slightly so I cannot for the life of me understand why I received this invitation. Am I expected to send a gift? Not knowing the person, it would be difficult to select an appro-priate gift. I don't want to appear cheap and Ignore the invitation. Have you any sug-restions?

DEAR BEWILDERED: Under the circumstances, a message of congratulations is

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRG-INIA BEACH: I am sorry that the letter signed VIRGINIA BEACH has given you a bad time, Virginia. In order to conceal the writer's identity, I sometimes use locations instead of names. The item signed VIRGINIA BEACH came from the resort town, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The writer's name is not for publication.



Speaking Of Your Health:

### Doctor-Patient Relations

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Q: What is the doctor-patient relationship?

A: It is a firm bond that assures patients devotion, understanding and psychological support, in addition to treat-ment of bodily disease. The strength and value of the relationship is based on the sincere interest, dedication and on the faith, confidence and cooperation of the patients.

Q: Who is your doctor? A: Your doctor and his

knowledge represent years of intricate training. But he is a mortal human being. His problems are not unlike those of his patients. He has the identical worries as head of a house-hold, as a father, and even with illness within the framework of his own family. But your doctor can be depended on to objectively evaluate his patients' problems, forgetful for the moment of his own,

Q: Who are his patients? A: His patients are those people in the community those illnesses need professional help. These illnesses are often compounded by fears and anxieties which the doctor

tries to alleviate.

Q: What's the doctor's responsibilities and rights? sponsibilities and rights?
A: His major responsibility is to return his patients to good health. He has the right to say, for the moment, "I

don't know, but I will find out". Patients sometimes un-reasonaby insist that he com-mit himself immediately by knowing all the answers to all the problems of all patients. Q: What are the patient's

responsibilities and rights? A: The patient has the right to seek relief from his anxie-ties about illness at any time in addition to treatment for his ailment. The patients responsibility is to accept the doctor's discriminating judg. ment in the choice of medical or surgical treatment.

Q: How does a patient ob-tain an additional consultation?

A: The patient always has the right to request a con-firming opinion if that added assurance is essential to him.

Open and frank discussion with his physician about an additional opinion has many advantages. His doctor can not can present him with the medical data so vital to an objective opinion. The combining the judgment then becomes grea value.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper,

Olive Branch or Arrows— President Johnson's proposal, which could solve his "Kennedy problem" for several years, is being sugar-coated with "leaks" from the White. House that the relationship between the President and the attorney general has considerably improved in recent weeks. ably improved in recent weeks.

These stories, which also rnese stories, which also have met with approval at the Justice Department, have prevented a potentially explosive split in the Democratic party from breaking out into the open prior to the national convention, experient in Atlentic vention opening in Atlantic City on August 24.

While Kennedy ponders the President's "peace" offer, both his supporters and those of the White House are continuing their guerrilla warfare to strengthen their positions for a possible convention confrontation.

In the Midwest political Jungles, President Johnson has taken the offensive in Wisconsin by selecting Senator Gay-lord Nelson as campaign coor-dinator for that state.

This politically astute move while not decisive in controlling the state's delegation, is a definite slap at Governor John Reynolds, who is working undercover to line up the Democratic governors to support an "open contest" for the vice presidential nomination.

This maneuvering for a "free-for-all contest" goes to the heart of Kennedy's strategy to ignite a "draft" at the con-vention for his nomination as Johnson's running mate.

The fact that Kennedy still has not called a halt to these maneuvers is the best indicat-ion that the Rubicon is still to be crossed. Facing The Future - The

Kennedy family tragedies are having their impact on the young attorney general.

the young attorney general.

Friends say those morose
newspaper photographs of
"Bobby" are due in part to
his "fretting" over the possibility that he may be the
next target of an assassin.

When his automobile was
struck from behind in a minor

struck from behind in a minor collision here recently, Kenn-edy took cover on the floor of his chauseur-driven limousine in the belief that an attempt was being made on his life, according to a witness at the scene of the accident.

scene of the accident.
One of the occupants of the other car involved found Kennedy lying on the floor of his limousine with his briefcase protecting his head. Kennedy's big dog was still sitting on the seal.

Political Fallout — President Johnson and Attorney General Kennedy are trying to outdo each other in couriging the support of Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. Since January the President has phoned the powerful labor leader 36 times. Kennedy has either met with Kennedy has either niet with or called Reuther 42 times or called Reuther 42 times .... Senator Margaret Chase Smith Me., has indicated that she definitely plans to have her name put in nomination at the Republican convention in San Fraucisco. Although Mrs., Smith has less than a desay. Smith has less than a dozen delegates, she will be nominated by Senator George Aiken, Vt. ... President Johnson has ordered ghost-writers to quit talking about the speeches they work on. The crackdown followed a statement by Horace Busby, a presidential aide, that he was responsible for one of Johnson's recent spe-eches. Other Johnson ghosteches. Other Johnson ghost-writers include Bill Moyers, Richard Goodwin and Douglas Cater. Others will be brought into the administration before



the forthcoming presidential

campaign



William S. Penfield Shoddy

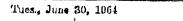
In the Yorkshire factories of England the fluff or wool that was shed during the spinning process was called "shoddy," from a Middle English word Schode"-to shed or divide Later, the name was applied to cloth made from reclaimed wool.

The wool was reclaimed by

shredding old garments into the original fibers, Then the fibers were spun into new The old fibers were weak.

Even though new wool some-times was mixed with the old, the resulting cloth still was of a decidedly inferior quality. Eventually "shoddy" was used to denote not only the

cloth, but also any worthless thing masquerading as some-thing of quality.



PAGE FOUR

how intensive is poverty in the Poconos. This is the fourth of live articles on poverty in Monroe County.

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average of 3.8 per cent of those drawing public assistance.

Let's take a look at the Mon-roe statistics for March:

A breakdown of 1,056 persons receiving aid in the county shows:

-877 were in the aid to de-

pendent children group.

—196 received old age assis-

tance.
—84 received general assitance payments.

-57 blind pension payments.

-42 disabled persons on re-

lief.
What does this mean in dollars and cents?

Aid to dependent children made up the largest expenditure for the month receiving \$17,216. This is approximately

strict for the month receiving \$17,216. This is approximately \$15 per cent of the county's total of \$38,658.

Next largest payment was \$11,915 in old age assistance, followed by \$3,873 general assistance and \$1,992 for disabled people.

Those are some statistics. Let's look at the human side of the ledger now.

A family of four in Monroe County can receive a maximum monthly grant of \$161.20.

But the cost of the minimum standards of health and decency is \$261.80. This figure is supplied by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance.

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It means simply that for a family of four — not on relief—
the breadwinner would have to pay \$441 for goods and services.

They pay back the money they received in the form of the pay and the money they received in the form of the process. ices.
The DPA is aware of the

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Food, \$88, clothing, \$20; incidentals, \$8; fuel and utilities, \$14.50 and shelter \$30.50. (A 30 per cent hike the shelter allowance was made earlier this was made earlier this

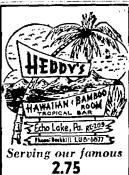
One woman — articulate but wishing to remain anonymous— told us how she stretches the

dollar.

"You've got to be pretty smart in the kitchen. We eat well here. There aren't any T-bone steaks but there are good thick stews with meat in

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burger we don't make any bones about it . . . we use it right in spaghetti sauce.

good.

"You can make it do.

"But it isn't the way to live. We don't have anything left over for any fun. It got to the point that we only put the TV set on certain hours each day. That way the set is more fun and the kids don't get sick of it. It's like going to the movie when I was a kid. We went on S a t u r d a y and Sunday. Not every day.

"I sew most of the kids clothes. My oldest—now 12—always liked the shirts I made him. But the other kids found out his shirts are made at home and now Johnnie don't like the shirts any more.

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problem:

But in the meantime, the people have to subsist and many don't know how to spend the money they receive in public assistance.

This is one phase many critics of the DPA don't speak of.

Bear said last year the DPA harter papers as J. Nelson received \$23,599 from people in Monroe County formerly getting on the process of public information in Harrisburg supplied this writer with charts and tables clarifying the picture.

Let's lake a family of four receiving the average maximum allowance. How do you stretch \$161,20?

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Put this "paying back figure" on a state-wide level and it amounted to \$5.5 million last year in Pennsylvania.

vear in Pennsylvania

It's tough...that's what those on relief say. It's tough, say some of the merchants with whom they deal. It's tough, say people who have far greater income.

And the caseworker in Monroe County with characteristic. Professional silence is just that—silent.

Bar's charts point out that the \$161.20 can be stretched in this manner:

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them. We eat a lot of soups, ceive \$1 per cent of the costs. too. This way not too much of the food is wasted.

• 2. — About eight ninths of all needy persons receiving assistance are recipients of aid to disabled or general assistance. Only about one ninth are old age assistance recipients. "Thus about 8 out of 9 assis-

### Valley Farms Incorporates

HARRISBURG - Articles of HARRISBURG — Articles of incorporation have been approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth for Green Valley Farms, Inc., 134 Broad Street, Stroudsburg.

The firm has been authorized to capitalize at \$50,000 to "buy, sell, trade, manufacture, deal in and deal with goods, wares, foods, ice cream sundries and

foods, ice cream, sundries and merchandise of every kind and nature, and to carry on such business as wholesales, retail-They pay back the money they received in the form of public assistance.

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San'a, the capital of Yemen. The seven wooden gates in the city's mudbrick walls are closed from 10 pm. until dawn.

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### 2 Jailed Camelback -In - The-Poconos In County STROUDSBURG — Two men were committed to the Monroe County Jail over the weekend.

Robert P. Bardonnex, 35, of Saylorsburg, was committed in default of \$2,500 ball on a charge of aggravated assault and battery and sureity of the peace. The charge was brought by his wife Laura.

The incident occurred Thursday when Bardonney rethe Poconos, a new ski area opened last year, it was announced yesterday by James A. Moore, president of the Camel-back Ski Corporation, Strouds-

the incident occurred Thurs-back Ski Corporation, Strouds-dty night when Bardonnex re-burg, Pa.

apprehended by Constable John Bensley of East Stroudsburg asked to resign because of adand arraigned before Homer ditional duties assumed else-Osborne, Justice of the Peace in Snydersylle. Thursday the manager at Jay Peak Verment Bensley of East commendations and arraigned before Homer obsorne, Justice of the Peace in Snydersville. Thursday the charge of assault and battery Foeger has recently been elected president of ASTAN, an association devoted to promoting the Natur-Teknik method of ski instruction which Foeger has

home and again created an in-cident and disappeared, Satur-day when he appeared for his arraignment before Osborne he arraignment before Osborne he tal, Inc., a corporation which was charged with aggrevated assists in the improvement of assault and battery and surety existing ski areas and the creation of the peace. He was jailed in tion of new winter sport facilities.

member board of directors and has just on a charge of public intoxica-tion. He received a suspended sentence and was ordered-out-of-town at a hearing Saturday before Harold Larison, E a s t Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace. completed designing several new expert trails a new novice trail and a new beginners area Commercial Loans MONEY

FOR SALE! Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury June 24, 1961. Alance \$11,154,532,700.6 \$105,933,751,532.1 JACOB P. HERMAN

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Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools meet in the Junior - Senior High School, Swiftwater at 7:30 p.m.

### MORA Club To See Slides

STROUDSBURG - The MORA Club of the Strouds-burgs will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Monroe County

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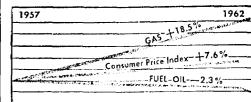
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Foeger has been made prin cipal consultant of Sports Capi

for a hearing before Osborne Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Oliver J. Melling, 51, of In-dianna, was jailed Friday night To Stay On Board Foeger will continue as a nember of the Camelback

Names New General Manager

Bailey has been appointed gen-eral manager of Camelback-in-ready for this year's ski sea-Bailey was formerly associ-

quently manager of the entire operation. He was a captain in the Army attached to the U. S. Ski troops. Bailey will be assisted by Ken Nicoll who will continue in his present position as resident manager,

STROUDSBURG—At a meeting yesterday afternoon in Wyckoff's tearoom, the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Adaptive Strough Stro

Creek disaster fund.

Jesse Pearson, president, said that many members either have or will contribute individually to the fund



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Business Column

### Neal Landy To Conduct Photo Course

BUCK HILL FALLS - Neal Landy, professional photogra-pher at The Inn, is holding a creative photography workshop, to help visitors to the Poconos capture the spirit and beauty of their vacation stay.

"Offered at reduced rates to guests at The Inn, the work-shop is open to the public. It is intended primarily for serious and more advanced amateur photographers.

Each session will be complete in itself. Participants may at-

in itself. Participants may attend as many or as few sessions as desired.

The Inn has also instituted a series of guided nature walks for its guests, to be conducted by Landy over woodland trails guided scenic spots around the falls at Buck Hill. Landy will give instruction and suggestions in creative nature photography. An armed forces photographer, Landy later worked as a

pher. Landy later worked as a free-lance photo-journalist.
tive in various amateur p
tography clubs, he has gimany photographic exhibits.

Landy said he now spends his time "roaming his beloved mountains and woodlands with his cameras, creating poetry it pictures . . . teaching and help-ing anyone who shares his en-thusiasm and love for photogra-

### Erie-Lackawanna Business Increase

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Now that school is out the Eric Lackawanna Railroad is experiencing a noticeable spurt in the number of passengers travelling to the World's Fair, according to the World's Fair, according to.
A. G. Oldenquist, general passenger traffic manager. After a relatively slow start when the Fair opened in April, there has been a steady increase in both individual and group travel, he reported.

Oldenquist predicted 50,000 passengers will ride Erle Lack-awanna trains to and from the

awanna trains to and from the awanna trains to and troit the World's Fair this summer, many coning from connecting railroads west of Chicago. Some 4,000 passengers were handled in May. He expects July and August to be the busiest months.

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The Eric Lackawanna is offering World's Fair travel inducements through special party fares, family fares, and allexpenso package tours. As a
general rule, prices include
rait transportation, hotel room,
bus transfer, admission to the
Fair and sight-seeing trips
white in New York City.

### Robert G. Dixon Is Guest Speaker

MT. POCONO -- Robert G. MT. POCONO — Robert G. Dixon, Philadelphia Life Insurance Company agent, Waverly, Pa., speaking for the Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania, gave a talk on the part played in expanding the American domestic economy by life insurance funds put out for mortgages and other investments.

ments.

His topic was "Let's Boost Free Enterprise," and he spoke before the Mt. Pocono Retary Club at their recent meeting in the Methodist Church. Harold H. Strobbecker, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

The talk revolved around the superiority of the free economy of the World's No. 1 Power.

of the World's No. 1 Power, the U.S.A., over that practiced in the Soviet Bloc nations. The of which in the field of life coverage alone there is today about \$730 billion in force in the United States.

Mr. Dixon explained that this

protection encouraged the American businessman to es-tablish countless businesses and industries, by making its vas reserves available as invest-ment funds. It provides private funds as opposed to govern-ment loans and controls.

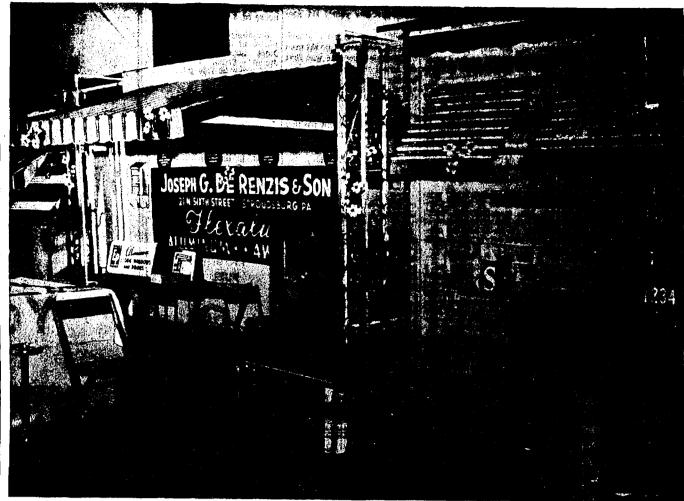
### Acme Markets Name Directors

The stockholders of Acme Markets, Inc., at their annual meeting held June 24, 1964, elected Dr. Willis J. Winn, Dean of the Wharton School of Fi-mance and Commerce and a Vice Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and A. Edwin Gilfillan, a Vice President of the Company, Directors to succeed Fred J. Heaney and Frank L. Spoon, who retired from the Board in conformity with the policy of the Board of Directors relative to retirement. The remaining eleven Directors of the Company were re-elected. The stockholders also overwhelmingly approved the Company's

proposed stock option plan.
At the organization meeting of the Directors immediately following the stockholders meeting Ellen M. Campbell was elected as Assistant Treasurer of the Company and Rowland G. Weber was elected as Assistant Secretary of the Com

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Alt other officers of the Com pany were re-elected.

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STROUDSBURG — One of the joys of summertime in our Pocono Mountains area is the showing of the works of local artists, and artists away from the area too.

One of the shows coming up soon is the Pocono Mountains Art Show that is held in the Courthouse Square in Strouds burg. This show will run July 10 and 11.

In addition to the showing of the mare for sale. More an more artists are finding that proper framing greatly increases the value of their paintings by showing them off to best advantage. Like the frosting on a cake, it's the finishing tayed to a first the finishing tayed a cake, it's the finishing tayed to a cake, it's the finishing tayed to a cake, it's the finishing tayed to a cake it's the finishing tayed to a capacitation to the showing the most of the capacitation to the showing of them to a capacitation to the showing of the work of the togan himself.

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CONGRATULATIONS . . . RCA representative Sidney Kronen, left, presents RC Ainstitutes diploma to William Queenan of Queenan TV Sales and Service, 750 Main St., Stroudsburg. The diploma was for an advanced studies course in Color Television servicing. Queenan is no newcomer to Color TV. He holds an associate of technology degree in electronics from Temple University and has been an authorized RCA Victor Radio-TV and Stereo Sales and Service for a number of years.

# a bunch of silver-colored wings on the floor in a corner of our basement. I have been told that this is a sure sign of termites. Is this true? ANSWER: It is one of the signs, but it is always possible that these may be the wings of flying ants. A flying ant has a body that is shaped like an hour-glass. A termite's body is thick from end to end. But since very few persons ever actually see a termite, you had better get those siver-colored wings to an exterminating company or an agricultural college immediately for an expert analysis. You have already wast-**DUTCH**

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Jackson, Alabama— The marriage of Miss Jean Louise Canizaro to David Michael Trigiani of Bangor, was solemnized with-in a Nuptial Mass at Saint Petin a Nuptial Mass at Saint Peter's Co-Cathedral on Saturday, June 27, at 11 a.m. with Most Reverend Joseph B. Brunini, auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Canizaro of Jackson, and the grooms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Trigiani of Bangor.

The ceremony was performed before an altar which held arrangements of white majestic daisies. On each side of the altar were tall stands of antique gold holding arrangements of laurel, rhododendron and magnolia foliage. Beside these stands

nolia foliage. Beside these stands of green and by the Communion rail were slender gold candel-

rain were steader gone cander-abra entwined with garlauds of smilax holding tall white tapers. Music was presented before and during the Nuptial Mass by Mr. William Wymond, organist, and Mr. Sylvester Macks, solo-iet

and Mr. Sylvester Macks, solo-ist.

The bride, given in marriage by her falher, wore a traditional formal wedding gown of import-ed silk de soie in a soft candle-light tone. The fitted bodice, with long petal point sleeves and a Florentine neckline, was aba Florentine neckline, was appliqued with delicate re-embroidered Alenson lace centered with matching silk handmade rosebuds. The straight front panel of the bouffant skirt had appliques to bouffant skirt had appliqued to

maids were Miss Ginger Broom of Jackson and Miss Sue-Anne Badaluco of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The bride's attendants were identically attired in dresses of all over embroidered Swiss or gandy in white over pale blue taffeta with a square neckline and short sleeves. The waistline and short sleeves. The waistline and short sleeves. The waistline and short sleeves were accented with tiny matching blue velvet ribbon over a controlled bell skirt. The headpiece was a pill box in matching blue taffeta. Their bouquets were old fashiond nosegays of white Boston daisies edged in leaves of green.

Acting as best man was Mr. Robert Canizaro of New York City, brother of the bride. Use of Mobile, Alabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Mr. Michael Rns. Mr. Michael Rns. Bangor, brother of the groom; Mr. John Purdy of Huntsville, Alabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Mr. Michael Rns. Bangor, brother of the groom; Mr. John Purdy of Huntsville, Alabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Michael Rns. Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Michael Rns. Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Michael Rns. Mrs. Donald alabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Bangor, brother of the groom; Mr. John Purdy of Huntsville, Alabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Mrs. Malabama; Mr. Michael Rns. Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Mrs. Walten Shannon, were Mrs. Emile Cavallo, Mrs. The mother of the bride chose a sheath dres of imported raw silk in blust pink, accented with daisy on the large major, in the day before the wed-ling mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Mrs. Walten Shannon, were Mrs. Emile Cavallo, Mrs. The mother of the bride chose a sheath dres of imported raw silk in blust pink, accented with the City Plan Components of the wedding daisy to the large major; and Mrs. Palph Stampone of Roseton.

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# Family Fare

### Miss Kreger To Marry C. Chain

Kunkletown — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreger of Kunkletown, RD 1, announce the engagement their daughter, Miss Karen Kreger, to Charles Chain, son of Mrs. Agnes Raub of Brod-headsville, Miss Kreger is a graduate of

Pleasant Valley High School and the Sacred Heart School of X. Ray Technology, Allentown. She is a member of the American registry of Radiologic Technologists and is presently employed at Sacred Heart Hosp-

Mr. Chain is a graduate of Polk High School and served with the National Guard. He is presently employed at Number One Construction Co., Pittston, No date has been set for the

### Surprise Baby Shower Held For Mrs. T. Frailey

Stroudshurg — A surprise baby shower was held recently for Mrs. Thelma Frailey at the home of Mrs. Yondale LaBarre. The room was decorated in pink and blue with the gifts around a baby craelle with pink

around a baby cradle with pink and blue streamers. Games and refreshments were served. Winners of the games were Mrs. Earl Sandt and Mrs. Eleanor Griffith.

Eleanor Griffith.
Those who attended were:
Mrs. Loretta Miller, Mrs. Norma Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Griffith, Mrs. Earl Sandt, Mrs.
Joyce Flyte, Miss Barbara
Frailey and Miss Nora Frailey.
Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Paul
Frailey, Mrs. Horace Heller,
Mrs. Lorraine Gallagher and
Mrs. Floyd Dickinson. Mrs. Floyd Dickinson

### Mt. Pocono Canasta Club Meets In Home

Mt. Pocono - Mrs. A. Sal-erni, Main St. entertained her erni, Main St. entertained her canasta club at her home recently for lunch and an afternoon of cards. She gave guest a favor announcing the birth of a second grandson to her son-in-law and daughter, Theodore and Lidia Elser of Laurel, Md.

Her guests were Mrs. Matthew Curran Mrs. olbn Regan.



# Hospital, Scranton. He weighed 7 pounds, 1534 ounces and has been named David William. His sisters are Linda Marie, 16 and Maurcen Carol, 14. His brother, Edward John, Jr., is 10. Her, born June 22. She weighed into the General Hospital of Monroe County at 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Her weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and has been named Lawrence William. At home are Denise, 7; Kristen, 6; Celine, 4; John, 2, and Colette, 1. Mrs. Quarmley is the former At Graduation

received an award for social studies at her graduation from Good Shepard School in Brook-

She attended Pocono Catholic Missions School, Cresco, and Pocono Mountain Joint Schools,

### | Wescott Infant Baptism Held On GOPWomen Father's Day

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bard will be in charge of the

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Effort — The Western Pocono Council of Republican Women held their June cookout and pictor Thursday on the grounds of the William Gould's Meadow Rev. the setting for the baptism of Jeffrey Allen Wescott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wescott of Cresco, on June 21. Rev. John Roberts officiated

at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burch acted as godparents. A nice turnout enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs broiled over an outdoor grill, as wel as all manner of salads, cakes and pies brought by the members. Mrs. Anna Beers asked the blessing before the meal, Following the ceremony a pienic lunch was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wescott, Larry Cramer, Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wescott and son; Alvin Wescott, Jean Hardy, Mr. Blairstown, brother of the bride, and Alan A. Crawn, and Mrs. Robert Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wescott, Mr. Shawnee-on-Delaware, brother and the Misses Davenport and Gemmill took pictures of the diners for the Council's Scrap Md.
Her guests were Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. oJhn Regan,
Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. Bruno
Parth, Mrs. Frank Manieri,
Amrs. And rew McGinley and
Mrs. John Sutton.

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and Mrs. Robert Wescott, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Wescott, Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Cramer and
sons, and Beverly Wescott.
Invited, but unable to attend
were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner and

Invited, but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner and The only business discussed Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keiper

### was a buke sale to be held Saturday, July 4 at 10 a.m. at Rinker's Store in Effort Mrs. Fred Murdock, Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Elwood Hub-William Rehm Celebrates

bard will be in charge of the sale.

Present at the cookout were Mrs. Fred Murdock, president of the Council; Mrs. W a r r e n Smith, treasurer; Mrs. James Lytle, secretary. Also the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheib, Mrs. Anna Beers, Mrs. Paul Sweet, Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Miss Jean Gemmill, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Mrs. William Altemose, Sr. and Mrs. Elwood Hubbard. There were also six children: Shawn, Leslie and Sharon Murdock, Kathy and Durane Hubbard, and Billy Wolbert.

Birthday

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### Marian R. Fee Becomes Bride Of Paul M. Crawn, Jr. June 20

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., June 30, 1964

Blairstown, N. J. — The wedding of Miss Mariam R u t h Fee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fee, Blairstown, N. J., to Paul M. Crawn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Crawn, Shawnee-on - Delaware, was solemnized in the sanctuary of the Lafayette Federated Church, Lafayette, N. J., on June 20 at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Carl Luthman, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Palms and white tapers in tall candelabra with bouquets of gladioli and white daisy pompons decorated the altar. Carl Zwart, organist, of Ossincart zwart, organist, of Ossining, N.Y., gave a pre-nuptial recital and accompanied Miss Sally Vandegritt of Philadelphia, soprano soloist, who sang "My World," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The hydrogistant in magning

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a \$100 r length gown of silk organza and Alencon lace. The princess style gown had a fitted bodice, scooped sabrina neckline and full skirt. It was enhanced with lace ampliances down the skirt lace ampliances down the skirt lace appliques down the skirt tace appriques down the skirt front and term in a ted in a chapel length train. Her finger-tip length veil of silk illusion was attached to a doube crown of seed pearls. She earried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephenolis and ivy.

Susan Luthman, daughter of Rev. Carl Luthman and Mrs. Luthman, was maid of honor. Her thor length gown was of orchid silk organza styled with orchid silk organza styled with fitted bodice, square neckline and short sleeves. The 1 on g controlled shirt was enhanced with a back bow trimming and back fullness. She wore a matching colored crown that was attached to a short boutfant veil trimmed with pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow tinted white roses.

The bridesmaids were Cynthia and swas graduated from Kings College, Briarciff Manor, N.Y., and is a graduate student at East Stroudsburg State College. She teaches French in the

The bridesmaids were Cynthia Crawn, Shawnee - on-Delaware, and Susan Small, Bronx, N.Y., a classmate of the bride. They were gowns that were identical to that of the maid of honor but were in buttercup yellow. They wore matching colored crowns with short bout fant veils and carried cascade boudels of orchid tinted white roses.

For her daughter's wedding at the program at East Strouds.

Mrs. Fee chose a green silk burg State College. He is a sheath dress with square neck-line and short sleves. She of Conestoga High School, Berwore a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom wore a gown of light blue embroidered white linen with silk cummerbund and blue accessories with pink rose corsage.

of the groom. David Fee nephew of the bride was ring

bearer, A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall before

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It's precious . . . the sort of thing children would adore finding on a shelf in Grandma's china closet. The sort of thing a doting parent or grandparent might use to coax a tantrumy youngster into better humor . . . or that a wife might use in teasing her husband, when he begins growling at her after a worrisome day at the oflice. Honeymones might use Happy and Grunny in office. Honeymooners might use Happy and Grumpy in a silly way to tease each other out of the doldrums . . . and the two-faced little fellow might in time become a cherished family heirloom.

This is one of a delightfully varied shipment of pot-tery items from Hungary, and all have an irresistible charm. The price is 5.98, but at 1.98 we have small pot-tery plaques that hang from golden chains, and each has the outline in color of a child's face. Some are realistic . . . others are much as a youngster might draw eyes. nose, and mouth. All are eye-catching and smile provoking. My favorite shows two children. These would be most effective grouped on the wall of any room... living room, dining room, kitchen, or child's boudoir. Two of them would be a darling gift for almost anyone; particularly a fussy little girl who enjoys having unusual and pretty things for her very own.

Our International Gift Center is all asparkle once again with colored glass . . . a new shipment, featuring many reproductions of articles familiar in a bygone day. The toothpick holder has long disappeared from the family dining table... but we have it at 98c in amethyst or topaz, ready to hold eigarettes, a miniature bouquet, or simply to shimmer in the sunlight coming in a window

Our glass table also features a variety of colorful paper weights, reproductions of those that are now collectors' items. They are handsome, Many are filled with floral designs, but the most unusual is of satin glass gaily striped. Anna Haller says the original is now worth about 125.00. The reproduction is just 5.98.

While we're mentioning new things at Wyckoff's, I must make Ernie Michelfelder happy once again by mentioning that we now carry WARDROBES for our wish nik trolls, in our Toy Department. Imagine! The trolls themselves are 79c and their little costumes, for the Hunter Nik Troll, the Nurse Nik Troll, the Hare Nik, et cetera are the same. Bless my troll, those wish niks aren't worth any more than the clothing on their backs . . . but they're lovable,

### The Baby's Named

### David William Olker

son, on June 2 in the Mercy Summit for their second daughter, born June 22.

Mrs. Olker is the former Arlene Ethel Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivin V. Wicks, mit.

Sr., of Bartonsville,
Paternal grandfather is August Olker of Cresco.

### Robin Lois Rose

Robin Lois Rose
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rose of Greentown, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on June 24 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 6 pounds, 2½ once and has been named once I to be the county. of their first child, a daughter, on June 24 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 Jeri Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kowitz of 199 Stream-

Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker, Sr., of Henryville, RD 1.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rose of Greenfown.

Gregory Scott DeYong Mr. and Mrs. David DeYong, Jr. of Columbia, N.J., announce

Gregory Scott. At home is his old. brother, David.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David DeYong, Sr., of Washington, N.J.

Gap.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer of Stroudsburg.

Michelle Lynn James

### Jerl Lynn Mosteller

Their first child, a daughter, was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Mosteller of 14 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, in

Hiram Henry is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bruno. C. Hennings, Jr. of Delaware Water Gap for their second Jr. of Columbia, N.J., amounce son, born June 23 in the Gen-the birth of their second son on eral Hospital of Monroe Coun-

June 24 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed 6 pounds 15½
ounces. His brother, Bruno C,
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brother, David.

Mrs. Hennings is the former
Mrs. DeYong is the former Gertrude H. Haymer, daughter
Elane Cooney, daughter of Harold Cooney of Cliffside
Park,
Mrs. Hennings is the former
Gertrude H. Haymer, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haymer, Sr., of Delaware Water

Lawrence William Quarmley Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olker

of Canadensis, announce the chosen by Douald and Alice
birth of their fourth child, a Stumbers James of Pocono J. Quarmley of Cresco, on June

Mrs. Quarmley is the former At Graduation Loretta Lavoic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lavoic of

West Hollywood, Fla. Salvatore James Pappalardo Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pappalardo of 103 Avenue K, Matamoras, announce the birth of

June 22 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces and was named Salvatore

His sister, Gina Mary, is 13

months old.

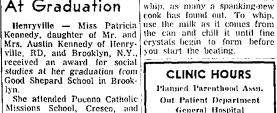
Mrs. Pappalardo is the former Joanne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy

of Stroudsburg.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Papalardo of Shawnee, Josie Pappalardo of Shawnee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mur-

ohy, Sr., of Danielsville.

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# Raw Decision

the mambo, the Rhumba and the Cha-Cha-Cha, especially with A girls."

In fact, he is a party who in his time could dance all night, and often did. It is an upset when the Castros find him with a soul-saving cornet, but they have to be bad people if they throw him in the clink, because the Kid is not only a great welterweight champion, but a very patriotic Cuban, too.

When he is in the bucks and rolling big in society, he does not stay in New York. He says his heart is in Cuba, where he owns a chicken farm, and he ships his Cadillac convertible and his Chysler station wagon to the island.

He is even better liked there than Kid Chocolate and Minnie Minoso and people follow him on the street like he is Santa Claus. For a lot of guys he is, because he has a reputation when he has

Minoso and people follow him on the street like he is Santa Claus. For a lot of guys he is, because he has a reputation when he has scratch as a very soft touch.

This real name is Gerardo Gonzalez, but they call him Gavilan, which means hawk. He once says that he has 100 fights before flattened, because the Kid is a very nifty guy with his dukes.

Good On Feet

He is very good, too, on his feet, due to his practice on dance floors, and you remember him in the early days of television by the high white shoes and the way he makes a bum of Cluck Davey, a lefthander the IBC builds up as a very important fighter.

In front of everyone on TV, the Kid fove with the last of the fight in the last of the fight in the last of the last of

fighter.

In front of everyone on TV, the Kid toys with this guy, even fighting him lefthanded, making two southpaws, then he powders him in the 10th and keeps his title.

When he isn't fighting for the chips, Gavilan is not popular with promoters who say he doesn't always try. One time a promoter screams that he Kid will not give you a knockout for less than \$2000.

than \$70,000. Well, he puts the title on the line against Johnuy Saxton, who later winds up in the chuckle house. Saxton is managed by Blinky Palmero, who is now in the pokey. The Kid is managed by Frankie Carbo, but doesn't know it. Carbo, too, is doing time. Frankie and Blinky are pals, and it is strongly suspected that Frankie has a big bet on Saxton, who gets a decision in Phillp that is very questionable. He also gets the Kid's title and never every him a rematch. gives him a rematch.

gives him a rematch.

Things get bad for Gavllan. He loses as often as he wins and we see him in 1957 at his last important fight, which is a 12-round elimination against a tough Indian named Gaspar Ortega.

The Kid blows the decision. We are scated quietly in the dressing room. Suddenly, his new manager, whose name is Yamil Chade, leaps from his seat and starts to scream. . . . "I make heem queet! Thees his las' fight. They rob heem no more!"

Chade takes Gavilan's boxing license from the locker and loc

Chade takes daymand believed to shreds.

"Keed," he says, "eef you love me, you never fight again and you save me from electric chair."

"Meaning what?" we ask.

Keel One of Jodges

"I mean one day they rob heem and I keel one of those jodges.

And for thees I go to electric chair in thees con-try."

"Hokay, Yamil," says the Kid, "thas enoff."

The Kid starts to bawl. "Eet lurts here," he says, pointing to his heart. "Down here, eet tells me to fight no more."

The boys figure that Gavilan makes more than a million potatoes as a fighter, but they lay a price that he has nothing left except the chicken farm, and even that belongs to the Castros who have claimed everyone's chicken farm, in the name of the

who have claimed everyone's chicken farm in the name of the government.

In his day, the Kid has maybe 300 fights and the best he winds up with is time in the clink, all because he is patriotic and moves back to Cuba where he gets the religion. You do not look for the Kid to drop a bum decision in Hayana

and if his manager sees this one, he goes to the

Gaupsas e ... M. Brown 55-2 Shoemaker 2b Hopkius ef p Stem If Wells ef If ... Keiper rf D. Brown rf

### **Wyckoff** - Sears Notches Second Half Triumph

STROUDSBURG - Wyckoff Sears tallied 10 times in the first three innings to rip the Elks, 14-5, in a Stroudsburg Little League fray last night. It was W-S's opening game of the second half race.

### Reds Trim Cubs, 6-1; O'Toole Wins

Steve Boros and Leo Cardenas'

3rd Save In Row

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Radatz,
Boston's one - man bullpen,
posted his third save in two days
and kept the Red Sox in the first
division with a 4-3 victory over division with a 4-3 victory over Kansas City Monday night.

-Bowsfield, 1-4.

### Net Hope Of U.S.

Germany's Wilhelm Bungert, cool, calm and deadly accurate,

er Christian Kuhnke of Germany, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Wednesday's semifinals — Mc-Kinley vs. Stolle and Emerson vs. Bungert—will be rematches. ast year. Bungert toppled Emley, who then beat Stolle for the

Brazi's young Tomas Koch and Ronald Barnes very nearly upended third-seeded Stolle and Hewitt in a third-round men's doubles thriller, but the Aussies prevailed 3.6, 6.2, 0.6, 6.3, 6.4.

Second-seeded Billie Jean Mol-Second-seeded Billie Jean Mot-fitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Karen Hatnze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Lea Pericoli of Italy 6-1, 6-3. Third-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil and Robyn Ebbern of Australia defeated Anna Dmit-riony of Russic and Sonia Bachton

rieva of Russia and Sonja Pachta of Austria 6-1, 6-2; and fourth-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of England and Rene Schurrman Haygarth of South Africa de-fected Judy Tegart and Jan Le-lin seem out in great picture.

hane of Australia 7-5, 5-7, 10-8.

Jean Borotra, 65-year-old Jean Borotra, 65-year-old Frenchman once famed as the de Lansault in the second round of mixed doubles. They were eliminated by Ian Crookenden of New Zealand and Miss Ebbern, 6-3, 6-0.

### Young Net Star Likes Tour Life

By RANDY COLLIER Associated Press Writer SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) What's it like to be a nationally ranked tennis star when you ar a 16-year-old high school girl

Pretty Patsy Rippy of Shaw nee thinks it is the greates thing in the world. She's third ranked nationally in her ag group, "I wouldn't trade m group. "I wouldn't trade my williams i 2 3 0 5 0 life for any girl's in Shawnee," Parella Impires Baleik and Freeman. 27 5 9 5 she says.

length. The fish was caught while trolling off the East Radar Buoy. It was 16 in ches around.

The private boat was skin- The pri

Washington 100 021 10x-5 7 ( Regan, Fox (7) and Freeham; Osteen and Brimley, W — Os-teen, (64), L — Regan, (3-7). Home runs — Defroit, Me-

Kansas City Monday night.

Radatz made his 40th appearance with two out, the bases loaded and the Sox in serious danger of blowing a 4-3 lead in the seventh.

Kansas City Monday and 1200—3 10 0
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Bowsfield, Stock (5), Wyatt (7) and Bryan; Edwards (7); Wilson, Earley (7), Radatz (7) and Tillman, W—Wilson, 8-3. L. —Bowsfield, 1-4.

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STROUDSBURG — Free swimming lessons will be given by the ground the ground street with two out, the bases swimming lessons will be given by the ground the groun

timore (Barber 4-4) Kansas City (Pena 7-7) at Boston (Connolly 1-6)

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	Los Angeles	.33	38	.465	11
l	New York	.21	53	.282	251/

Probable Pitchers Cincinnati (Jay 4-3) at Chi ago (Jackson 9-5)

cago (Jackson 9-3) Milwaukee (Blasingame 0-1) at St. Louis (Craig 4-3) New York (Stallard 5-9) at San Francisco (Ferry 5-3) Philadelphia (Bhoning 7-2) at Houston (Johnson 6-6) (N) Only games scheduled.

### Vets Cop BR Tilt

stroudsburg - Veteran of Foreign Wars notched its Openings in seven outings last night dumping the Eagles, 20-2, a Lim's Field. VFW

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Tannersville, Pa

# How Allison Sharpens Batting Monticello Results NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Allison must like the feel of first base full time this year and the current base five the Maincota Twins. Rarely a consistent baseman in five previous big league seasons, Allison was shifted from Raytown, Mo., hit wound up his a state of the Maincota Twins. Monday's Results First Race—Purse \$1,000 0ff \$:66—Time 2:97.1 4. Star's Envy (E. Harner) 4.30—3.20—2.30. 1. Hazy Hanover (A. Abbatical base for the Minencota Twins. Allison batted .271 last season, his major league high. He wound up his a state of the major league high. He wound up his a state of the major league high.



BOBBY USSERY, on the scales, and Johnny Ruanetwo of Aqueduct's leading jockeys - take time out from busy schedule to discuss their upcoming exhibition race with harness horses at Monticello Raceway this Saturday night. All told, six riders from the "Big A" are expected to try their hands with the sulky and pacer in the special attraction that will highlight the Mighty M's first day-night twinbill of the season.

### Pocono LL Roundup

MT. POCONO — The Toby-hanna. The winning pitcher was hanna Lions downed Cramer Bobby Fluegel.

Lumber of Mt. Pocono, 24-4 in a two-hour Pocono L i t t l e two-hour Pocono League game Monday.

Melvin Abel and Paul Katch-

Day Camp

Available

YMCA's first Day Camp session started Monday with a surprise trip around Saylor's Lake through the courtesy of cr. Witold Tilwick, owner of the

The 24-passenger cruiser, a most recent addition to the take, was a big hit with the youngsters, Charles Reese, camp director, said.

There are still vacancies open at camp this first period. Any parents that are still in-Any parents that are still interested in sending their young-sters may sign up, Reese said.

Farm and the Camelback Ski Area. Ken Nickolas will host the youngsters at the ski area and treat them to a ride on the chair-lift. The day will host the singled with none out. McCamelback Ski Area and treat them to a ride on the chair-lift. The day will be them down. The trip this week will be to the Fish Hatchery, Pheasant Farm and the Camelback Ski chair-lift. The day will be rounded out with a blueberry hunt on top of Big Pocono. An overnight period is slated for ble and scored on Hoyt Will be a supposed but the su Hickory Run State Park.

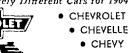
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5 Entirely Different Cars for 1964



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### **Exchange** They have a record of 12 wins and 1 loss with only one more game to play. Victors

Oliva Slumps Tony Oliva, the Minnesota rookie who held the lead most

of the season, dropped to second place at .330. The young out-fielder slumped 17 points with only seven hits in 35 attempts.

Brooks Robinson of Baltimor remained at 324, but moved into the No. 3 position as Jim Fregosi and Mickey Mantle lost

Fregosi, Los Angeles Angels' shortstop, slumped two notches to fourth after slumping 16 points to 321 with a 6-for-27 per-

Clemente Advances Williams managed only five hits in 29 times at bat, Clemente advancing from third, gained 11 points to 348 with 13 safeties in

30 trips while Mays fell one place to third at .347. The Giants' star collected seven hits

n 28 tries and lost 12 points.
Ron Hunt of the New York

figures include Sunday's games. Harmon Killebrew of Minne-sota slammed five homers, lift-ing his American League leading

total to 27. He also took over the

game to play.

Tobyhanna's next game will
EAST STROUDSBURG—
Exchange Slub scored a 4-2
Exchange Stroudsburg Little
Pocono Little League last night,
The Exchange tallied a single
FOURTH RACE
To Nile Page—Purse \$1,000

2. Runnymede Sonnet Gay 3-1

3. Cotton King
W. Harp 6-1
EAST Christopher J. J. Grundy 3-1
C. Fleming 8-1
F. A. Tyson Volo
R. Rostiv 4-1
No Driver 7-2
Exchange Slub scored a 4-2
Excha Available | edging Barrett, 6-4. |
It was the 10th win in 13 |
SAYLOR'S LAKE — The |
MCA's first Day Camp sest from Porono Lake. The loss pair in the sixth for the victory.

Chisox Doubles Tribe To Loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Run-scoring doubles by Tom Mc-craw and J. C. Martin in the Exchange Club The White Sox, who hadn't

Lopat Takes tin drove in Stephens with a dou-ble and scored on Hoyt Wil-Inside Post

Casey, Hutch

Stars Coaches

and Fred nutchinson of the Chi-cinnati Reds were named Mon-day to be the National League team coaches at the major league All-Star game July 7.

CHICAGO (AP) - Ed Lopat, Until the White Sox tied the fired three weeks ago as man-ager of the Kansas City Ath-letics, has taken a front office owner Charles O. Finley job, owner Charles G. Finley said Monday. Lopat, former left-hander with the New York Yankees, was signed to a contract through 1966 for an undisclosed salary.

League Winner

STROUDSBURG— The Yanks defeated the Orioles, 4-3, in an extra inning Stroudsburg Minor League game last night.

league All-Star game July 7. The appointments were made by Walt Alston who, as manager of the 1963 pennant-winning age to the National League All-Star team.

### Mt. Manor Golf Club Marshalls Creek, Pa.

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### GRAND OPENING

Thursday, July 2 18-Hole 6,300 Yds. (Blue)

15-Hole Course (Red) GOLF DRIVING RANGE WITH LIGHTS & SHELTER FOR RAINY DAYS

Second Hace-Purse \$1,999 Off \$1:28—Time 2:11.2

1. Ideal Gallon (G. Willis) 5.00—3.50—2.90.

2. Heather A. (A. Sergi) 4.30.

3. Viva Adios (C. Ernst) 4.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1 \$10.40 Third Race—Purse \$1,000 Off \$:48—Time 2:05.4 5. Bedevil (R. Camper) 7:30 -5:30—3:70. 7. Miss Whiporwill (P. Iovine) 8:20—6:40.

1. Angelique (G. Willis) 3.40. Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:07—Time 2:08

Fair Market (P. Iovine) -3.00-2.80. Jamaica Hanover (G. Willis) 4.10—3.70.
5. White Choice (J. Berube)

formance. Mantle had seven hits in 26 tries for the New York Yankees, dropping one place to fifth at .319. Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:30—Time 2:09.4 3. Mighly Toot (M. Lawhon) 18.70—8.90—7.00. The National League competition tightened considerably with Chicago's Billy Williams coming back to the pack. The Cubs' out-fielder lost 22 points to .351 last week and now leads Pitts-burgh's Roberto Clemente by only three points and San Fran-cisco's Willie Mays by four.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:51—Time 2:07 7. Tactful Kin (R. White) 6.10 2. June First (L. Floyd) 4.60— 3.60. 1. Watch Key (W. Mitchell)

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,500 Off 11:14—Time 2:05.2 5. Necy II (G. MacDonald) 11:00—5:20—3.40. 2. Top Drawer (R. White) 3.30—2.70.

7. Spangler Volo (A. Abba-tiello) 2.80.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:34—Time 2:08.4 5. First Edition (D. Zofrea) 21:30—11:30—5.40. 3. Julia's Jet (J. Tomasino) 10:30—5.50.

2. Princess Mollie G. (G. MacDonald) 3.20. TWIN DOUBLE: 3-7 5-5 \$23,402.20

Ninth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:54—Time 2:09.1 7. Viceroy (W. Burris) 49.90 -19.30—12.30.

3. Countrymon (R. Manzi)

### Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000

One anne Driver Odds
1. Miss Beth'y Star Morgan 8-1
2. Speedy G. J. Berube 3-1
3. Busy Song No Driver 4-1 It
4. Mike Mite F. Heck 9-2
5. Tyson Gallon II. Story 8-1
Drive Helling 1-1
Drive Hell Hon Hunt of the New York
Mets remained fourth at 331.
He picked up nine points with
an 11-for-27 showing. Joe Torre
of Milwaukee is fifth at 321. The
figures include Sunday's grant 6. Portola T. Puntolillo 6.1 7. Thomas County Tomasino 6.1 8. Jeanette Oregon P. Floyd 8.1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Horse Driver Odd: 1. Butterfly Wick B. Morgan 5-2. Famous Flame Popfinger 3-1
3. Lady Alice II. Filion 9-2
4. Sly Vamp No Driver 8-1
5. Lori Wick V. Kachel 9-2
Ten Lody W. Vaschen 9-2 top spot in runs batted in with 3, 59, collecting 12 last week and 4, moving past Boston's Dick 5, Stuart, who has 57. 6. Tar Lady 7. Patty Eden

> THIRD RACE
> One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
> forse Driver Odd Odds Aqua Duke R. Snyder 4-Runnymede Sonnet Gay 3-

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds One Mine Face Driver Onns
1. Carol Row Gil E. Harner 8-1
2. Miss Connie B. W. Harp 8-1
3. Betty Sue Adios P. West 3-1
4. Lisa Hill C. Larsen 8-1
5. Flaunt C. Fleming 5-1

### Trackman's Selections

1. Speedy G., Mike Mite, Busy 2. Famous Flame, Lady Alice,

3. Runnymede Sonnet, Henry Jones, Aqua Duke. 4. Betty Sue Adios, Laurette,

5. Greentree Mickey, Honor Key, Painted Princess.
6. Dave Liner, Yankee Gal,
Bronze Eden.

7. Waycount, Christopher J.

Meadow Susan. 8. Baron Rudolph, Lusty Abbey, Rocky Babe. 9. Osborne, Sumter Rebel Dark Amber.

BEST BET: BETTY SUE ADIOS (41h)

### Palmer Leads Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - A \$12,000 check for second place in the Cleveland Open shoved Arnold Palmer into first place in the pro golf money winning race with a grand total of \$61,-651 for 1964.

Stars Couches

CINCINNATI (AP) — Casey Stengel of the New York Mets and Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds were named Moncinnati Reds Wicklaus, No. 252 (Arg. 252 (Arg the previous leader, to third at \$57,677. Nicklaus won \$6,250 for third place at Cleveland.

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
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V. No Driver 15-1
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SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
lorse Driver Odd

8. Meadow Susan Popfinger 8-1 EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 forse Driver Ode

NINTH RACE

.. Sumter Rebel S. Edwards 4-1 2. Osborne M. Pusey 3-1 3. Mercury Don 4. Faye Truder No Driver 8-1



Only thing our Quinine cures: Thirst.



6. Laurette

FIFTH RACE

3. Risque No Driver 6-1
4. Honor Key V, Kachel 4-1
5. Greentree Mickey Tinder 3-1 Career Lady No Driver 6-1
Wise Decision P 8. Hurricana

6. Bailey's Lassie P. Davis 12-1 7. Hopeful Elise W. Harp 12-1 8. Chimes Girl P. Floyd 8-1

Horse Edgewood Hea'r Huebsch 81Rockey Babe J, Williard 9-2
Lusty Abbey Edmaunds 3-1
Baron Rudolph J, Grundy 7-2
Fox Abbe A, Abbatiello 8-1
Porter Hanover Tomasino 6-1
Mahone Time P, West 7-2

Bonanza Hano'r No Driv. 6-1 7. Dark Amber P. West 6-1 8. Hurry Harry Popfinger 8-1





### Cy Barrett Says

### Son Backs Mom

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

JEAN CY:

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### Your Horoscope

### By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, June 30, 1964 RERE is a pleasant little kapen that will give you a message every of it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count it letters in your first name. It the number of letters is 6 or more, su tract 4 If the number is less than 6, aid 3, the result is your a number, start at the upper letter left crief of the result is your a seer one or one of the prediction of the result is your the result of the result is not a prediction of the result is your the result of the result is not a prediction of the result is not a prediction of the result is not a prediction of the result is not a prediction.

than what is desired, but take all into consideration.

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Into the consideration and the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. Set your sights high, establish your pattern early. Genini)—Pon't let day's problems get out of hand, nor make needless complexities for tomorrow. Handle things in turn, without much ado, and gear your actions at an appropriate pace. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Tie-up loose ends, Get down to business, and do yout heest. The winner will be numbered among Bose good.

An average day that will require a little more than ordinary efforts a little more than ordinary efforts a consequence.

now, but don't let periods of lethergy or indifference sause you to offset good influsiones. Cetober 23
Keptember 14 spreements, conferences, meetings, wherever several
heads get together: follow rules fair
to all, give plenty of time to details
in order to prevent errors and don't
promise more than 1s wise.

October 24 is November 22
(Scorpio) — Make the most of your
innale powers of concentration and
efficiency of orders, but don't don't
differency of course, but don't don't
efficiency of course, but don't don't
files who are confused.

November 24 to December 21
(Sagitarlus) — Many a "amoothworking combination" runs into difficulty. Fretting will not solve the
problem but hard thinking willow
not support the course of the course of the course of the course
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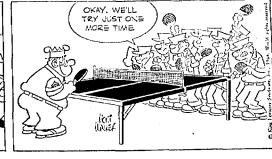












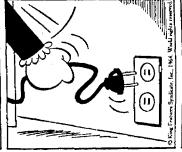






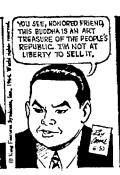
































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The Greene - Dreher - Sterling Athletic Association will meet at the school with Tom Peifer presiding in the July session. The Giants will pay at Pau-pack in Little League action at

Newfoundland Musical The atre opens its season with "Guys and Dolls."

The 4-H Club will meet at 1:30 at the home of Isabelle Simons.

### Thursday

South Stering choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey,

Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Wayne County child welfare

will have a meeting at the courthouse in Honesdale. Grene-Dreher Fire Company will hold a work night session at the fire hall.

### Saturday

The Moravian Adult Bible Class will have a bake sale bebegining at 10 a.m.

Promised Land Protestant Community Church will have a roast beef dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. at the church with the Ladies Society preparing and serving the dinner.

### Driver Hurt In Auto Ram

AIT. POCONO — Claude Norris, East Orange, N.J., received head injuries when he struck the windshield when the auto he was a passenger in rammed another in Mt. Pocono on Route 611 near Sterling

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FINELLI, Michael of 38 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Sunday, June 28, 1964. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are re-

Driver of the auto, Mr. Mary
J. Norris, his wife, was fined
\$10 and paid \$5 court costs for reckless driving.

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Borough Police Chief Kenneth Miller said an auto driven by Donald Ameigh, 63, of Williamsport was halted at the interest of the control o

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red, he will always be Sadly missed by his daughter, MRS. MINNIE CAPONE

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EAST STROUDSBURG — A requiem mass for John W. Regina, 23, one of the victims

Burial was in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Stronds-burg. The pallbearers were Ronald Heller, David O'Connor, Anthony Monfred, James Besan-John Schatzman, and DeVivo barber shop in East Richard Wolstayer.

Rosary services were held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lan-terman Funcral Home with Rev. John Esseff officiating.

### Purse Snatched In Snydersville

### **Obituaries**

Regina, 23, one of the victims of the truck blast disaster at Marshalls Creek Friday, was dicherent of the truck blast disaster at Michael Finelli, 65, of 38 W. 60 of 1236 Providence Rd., celebrated yesterday at 9:30 Broad St., East Strondsburg, a.m. in St. Matthew's Church died Sungay night in the Gen-

and lived most of his life in East Stroudsburg.

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SNYDERSVILLE — The bard been in failing health the pars of a 67-year-old Strouds-burg woman was snatched from her hands while walking near the intersection of old Rt. 12 and 209, near Besecker's Diner in Snydersville Friday at 10:45 p.m.

Anna Smith of Stroudsburg RD 5, the victim, told State Police at Fern Ridge that the assailant came from behind, grabbed the purse and fled in a black convertible with a light top.

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American Legion. He had been in failing health the purse of a 67-year-old Strouds burg with the Rev. Craig of Court Street Methodist Church officia-bride home in failing health the purse include his wife, Survivors include his wife, with the Rev. Craig of Court Street Methodist Church officia-bride home Methods the purse and gloud adaughter, Mrs. Norma Shotting Burial will be in Dunmore Cemetery.

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### Rhys Hallett. E-L Employe

Scranton after a four month

Surviving are, his wife, Mrs. He was a member of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are, ms whe, ars. Naomi Thomas Hallet t, at home; one son, Rhys, at home; one sister, Mrs. Betty Remy of Canadensis; two brothers, Woodruff Hallett of Scranton and Changes Hallett of Traylor. He also was a member of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.
He had been in failing health the past six months.

Survivors include his wife,

Wheels Stolen, Vandalism STROUDSBURG — H. W. the weekend at the Carcoal Tebbs, Stroud Twp. chief of police investigated complaints burg.

### Fireman Miller Funeral Held

MARSHALLS CREEK — Fun-eral services for F. Earl Mil-ler, 50, of Marshalls Creek, one ty.

He was a native of Roseto and lived most of his life in East Stroudsburg.

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Home with the Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating, Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.
Pallbearers were all members of the fire company. They were Leslie Allen, Frank S mith, Donald Brink, Ray Cortright, Donald Brink, Ray Cortright Raph Roth, and Garrett Halter



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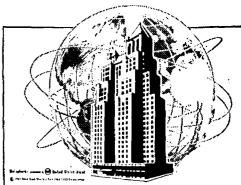
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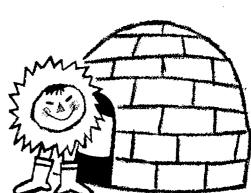
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